

EVEN BUSINESS OF VILLAGE IS ON THE SLUMP

Village Dads Spend an Hour on Routine Af- fairs and Adjourn

While next Tuesday is the zero hour when candidates for local municipal offices must come out of hiding and declare themselves, there was no evidence at the board meeting Monday night that the present members of the village board were even thinking about the election fray that rumor says is in the offing.

It was a short meeting, no excitement and little for the reporter to write about. The only thing unusual was the number of spectators, there being a total of 15 along the sidelines.

C. E. McWharther and Walter H. Dick, as a committee from the Board of Education of Dist. 26 presented a letter of appreciation for the co-operation given by the village board in making possible traffic protection for school children.

Elmer Karstens requested the removal of a tree that was in his driveway.

Mr. Downey of Chicago, who intends to open a service station in Stonegate, was present and asked that a permit be issued for the installation of tanks. He was questioned in regard to rumor that he would sell the so-called "bootleg" gas at less than standard price. The matter was referred to committee.

Various departments presented routine reports. Alderman Klehm reported that brick had been purchased for the northside well house. A 12 inch sewer was reported laid on George street, with the aid of relief labor.

Bills and payroll amount to \$2,888.80 were approved for payment when funds are available.

The board received word from Mr. Hinrichs that as he was soon moving to a farm, there would be no further storing of hay in barn rented by him in the residential district.

A check for \$2,302.84 was in the hands of the village in settlement of claim against American Surety Co. for its liability in the Bolte case. Due to the wording of the endorsement on the check which apparently liberated the company from any further claims, the attorney was directed to return the check or receive assurance that said settlement only applies to the items covered by said check and that the acceptance of the check does not exempt the casualty company from new claims, if such are discovered.

The board voted to pay a yearly rental of \$50 to Geo. Klehm for barn in which village equipment is now stored.

The condition of the police car was again discussed and the matter was again referred to the police committee.

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Palatine Officials All Candidates For Re-Election

Present holders of Palatine village offices are candidates for re-election April 16, on a ticket filed Tuesday.

Next Tuesday will be the last day for filing of candidacies. The 1935 program, headed by William S. Dollinger, former village president and trustee, is understood to be considering the formation of another ticket to be entered in the race.

Candidates on the "Service Party" ticket are Adolph R. Godknecht, village president; E. P. Steinbrink, village clerk; Louis H. Freise, Arthur H. Mess, Albert H. Schmidt, Fred H. Shermer, C. C. Uhrhammer, and George F. Voss, village trustees; William G. Ost, Mrs. Bertha Thompson, members of library board.

'SCALPERS' OF PRODUCE UNDER FIRE

Housewife's Costs, Farm- er's Income Would Benefit by Act

Reducing the "in-between" costs which make the suburban housewife pay a high price for garden produce while the nearby truck gardener loses money because of the low prices he receives on the Chicago market, is the object of a measure being sponsored in the Illinois legislature by the Cook county farm bureau.

As an example, the housewife pays 10 cents for a cucumber which the truck gardener has sold for 60 or 75 cents a bushel, or about 1 cent apiece.

The spread is in part a result of "scalpers" who purchase produce, sometimes of an inferior grade, from distant producers or markets and truck it to Chicago where they offer it beside the local grower who has gone in to the city to sell his own products. Any unnecessary in-between charge should be eliminated.

The matter was considered by the marketing committee of the farm bureau headed by Jacob Owengwa which went to Springfield Monday in the interest of legislation that is before the state legislature designed to give financial relief to the schools.

"Some of the proposed legislation," stated Mr. Volz, "would be helpful, while some of the proposed bills should not be allowed to pass."

The matter was considered by the marketing committee of the farm bureau headed by Jacob Owengwa which went to Springfield Monday in the interest of legislation that is before the state legislature designed to give financial relief to the schools.

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FARMERS FOR CORN HOG PLAN SAYS BARRETT

Most of 1934 Signers Will be Back This Year

Most of the farmers who signed corn-hog contracts in 1934 will sign the contract and take part in the 1935 program, said O. G. Barrett, Cook county farm adviser, Tuesday in discussing results of informational meetings held throughout the county last week. Sessions were held at four different locations, two in the north part of the county, two in the south.

The whole thought of the adjustment program is to bring parity to farmers which means the raising of price levels to the point where agriculture can buy with its products amounts equivalent to the amount that it could buy with its products in the period from 1909 to 1914," said Mr. Barrett.

He explained that the processing tax is a provision designed to bring about the higher levels. The price levels have raised, and as they reach parity the processing tax will be reduced or entirely omitted. This will bring a reduction or an end to benefit payments. However, with the selling prices of farm products raised, farmers will not need the benefit payments as they will have the advantages of the increased prices.

The benefit payments on hogs this year will amount to only two-fifths of the 1934 figure, but on the other hand, the reduction required in 1935 contract is also only two-fifths of the reduction required in 1934.

"The corn payments are somewhat increased," said Mr. Barrett. "Signing of the contract and the agreement on corn reduction means virtually \$10 an acre in benefit payments, and the liberalized contract allows the farmer to go ahead and produce any other crop he may desire. He must reduce 10 per cent, and he may reduce as much as 30 per cent, and he will receive benefit payment in accordance with the amount of reduction."

"If he chooses to reduce 30 per cent, then virtually the only thing for him to give attention to is that he does not raise more than 70 per cent as many acres of field corn as he did in the base years 1922 and 1933. On the remainder of his farm he may produce anything except field corn."

Field corn is named particularly the farm advisor explained, because the whole program is aimed at a reduction of pork which is not finding a ready export market and because corn is the measure of pork.

The final date for signing contracts has not been announced, and farmers may sign or receive complete information regarding the corn-hog plan from the Farm bureau office.

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News of The Stores

Did we hear somebody kick about business conditions in Arlington Heights?

Such a person is a pessimist. Just look around and see what is happening.

Dreyer Electric Co. has doubled its floor space and is preparing for the greatest business year in the history of that establishment.

The store vacated by Dreyer has already been rented to one of the smaller local establishments which is branching out in its particular line and welcomed the opportunity to get onto "Main" street.

The A & P organization is putting up its old building and will add a meat department.

Webber & Co. has made changes in its store, and are displaying the finest line of wall paper to be found in any store northwest of Chicago.

Sadecky's place has become almost a new store with new line of goods and a new store policy that is making it one of the busiest food stores in Arlington Heights.

These are not the only Arlington Heights stores who have joined the movement for "More and Bigger Business in Arlington Heights." They are not the only stores who will use the Herald to carry their messages into the highways and byways that extend from Arlington Heights to the north, south, east and west.

IN OTHER WORDS, Arlington Heights merchants are optimistic this spring. They will not hide their light under a basket but tell it to the world thru the advertising columns of the Arlington Heights Herald.

Dreyer Electric Co. is giving to Northwest Cook county a real honest-to-goodness electrical store with all of the Chicago modernistic trimmings. Few display rooms in Chicago are more attractive than will be the Dreyer store as soon as the last of the fixtures arrive. Manufacturers of foremost household electrical appliances are co-operating in the display which affords a wide selection of products.

Fast as have been the arrival of confirmation dresses at the Emerald Shop, the supply has hardly met the demand of the many mothers who are bringing their daughters there to be outfitted for the coming Easter season. When one sees in the windows the attractive dresses that are on display, it is understood why they are selling so fast.

Collignon's Delicatessen took it upon the chin last week-end when the first shipment of fish was sold.

The management of the Nu-Vail Food Shop has added two more tables to care for their ever increasing lunch business. Other changes have also been made to display a larger stock of fresh bakery goods.

The Nu-Vail offers an excellent five course dinner every Sunday at the comfortable price of fifty cents. Delicious appetizing breakfasts and lunches are served every day.

You'll find it a pleasure to take a meal now and then at the Nu-Vail.

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THREE ESCAPE FIRE AS HOME IS DESTROYED

Roselle Man Burned When he Goes to Res- cue of Pet Dog

Awakened by neighbors, three persons escaped from their burning home in Roselle late Friday evening. They were John R. DePew, his wife, and his 86-year old father. The fire destroyed the home and attached garage, household furnishings, and an auto in the garage.

Mr. DePew's right arm and the right side of his face were severely burned when he entered the blazing home in an attempt to save a pedigree pomeranian dog, pet of the family. As he passed the door connecting the garage with the home the gasoline tank of the auto exploded, throwing the flames against him and spreading them rapidly through the house.

Although located within the village limits of Roselle, the home is a quarter mile from the nearest fire hydrant, and the fire department had to draw water from a creek two blocks away to fight the flames which also threatened the nearby feed and poultry office of J. P. Warnemont.

Loss in damage to the two-story brick home and destruction of furnishings and auto is estimated at \$10,000. Faulty wiring in the auto is believed to have started the blaze, which was discovered by Mrs. Henry Siems, a neighbor.

Mr. DePew's injuries were treated at the fire and were not serious enough to send him to a hospital. The dog was lost in the fire. The date was the elder Mr. DePew's birthday.

Neither Hall or Wilson came to make speeches. It was more of a round table discussion of college athletics. Both told stories of happenings upon the Northwestern athletic field. Movies of football games of last fall were shown on the screen. It was a night primarily for the high school athletes, giving them a bit of college athletic atmosphere.

Mr. Hall's reference to ping pong as a kid's game was because that game does not provide exercise in the open air and does not tend to develop muscle and brawn, which, according to college coaches is the main reason for college education.

As the result of negligence on the part of a Chicago drug clerk, Mr. Chris. Wille was taken very ill Monday night and was under the constant care of Dr. Wolfarth and Dr. Best for over 48 hours. He finally was reported as gaining consciousness and being out of danger late Tuesday night.

Calling at a loop drug store to have a prescription filled given to relieve him of rheumatic pains, Mr. Wille was given the medicine which, it is said, was about twelve times as strong as it should have been.

Fortunately he did not take any of it until he arrived home, but on doing so, was taken very ill. But for the prompt care of the two attending physicians, the overdose would have been fatal.

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Spring Balmy Breezes And A Robin

Boys playing marbles, men without overcoats, slush on the streets, workmen draining puddles — the balmy southern breezes and warm temperatures early this week brought out the thoughts of spring which seed catalogues have been doing their best to arouse during the cold and sleet of recent past weeks.

And the first robin was reported by George Palmer, 127 South Walnut street, Arlington Heights. Let's hope it really was an early arrival, and not just some lazy bird who preferred to stay around here on relief all winter instead of going south.

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AAA LICENSE OF MILK AREA IS ABOLISHED

Control Returns to P. M. A.; Farmers Save \$10,000 per mo.

Control of milk production and prices in the Chicago milk shed went back to the Pure Milk association representing 18,000 dairy farmers in the Chicago area late last week when Henry A. Wallace, secretary of agriculture, signed an order abolishing the milk license in this area.

Not only does this return control to the farmers organization, but as they have been paying 1 cent per hundred pounds into the administrator's office for licensing costs, farmers will save approximately \$10,000 a month. The licensing act has been in effect since February 5, 1934, and was ended March 1, 1935.

The PMA supplies the Chicago market with approximately 4,000,000 pounds of fluid milk daily. Don Geyer, manager of the association in asking abolition of the licensing stated that association members had good reason to believe that a large amount of milk destined for manufacturing channels was admitted to the Chicago milk pool. The percentage of sales reported as compared to milk delivered brought down the average price to the fluid milk producer.

"Mr. and Mrs. Consumer are right in believing that the producer receives \$2.20 per hundredweight for milk sold in bottles," said Mr. Geyer in explaining the matter, "but this is only 53 per cent of the fluid basic milk delivered in January. For the next 20 per cent the farmer received only \$1.30 as this milk is separated for sweet cream."

"The remaining portion of all the milk was then paid for at a price netting approximately \$1.03 per hundred pounds."

The consumer paid 11 cents per quart retail for milk during January, the dealer paid \$2.20 per hundred weight or 4.78 cents per quart, f. o. b. country for fluid milk, but the average net price paid to the dairy farmer was \$1.69.

40c HEIDORN'S 20c
qt. Home Made - Ice Cream pt.
HAVE YOU TRIED OUR
New York Cherry Next To The
PHONE 262 Post Office
ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

ARLINGTON HTS.

What is the news?
 Election news is on the gale
 And each wind brings a varying
 tale.
 Why should the old board now
 retire;
 Who could do better, we inquire?
 Mrs. Cleveland gathers in to pray—
 Missionary members, on the Prayer
 day
 Some folks move in others move
 out
 A changing town set all about
 Let March blow and roar, and yet
 Some women may in office get?

About the only town in the state
 where the men think women incap-
 able of holding office, or position.
 Funny, isn't it?

Here's news! Heard of them in,
 in three different places since
 March came in.

Mayor Flentie sponsors the play
 at the theatre in Arlington Heights
 March 13th for benefit of the Relief
 Coal Fund. Be sure and buy tick-
 ets.

Mrs. Karl Miltzer and her little
 son, Donn Niel, came home from
 the Palatine hospital Friday last
 week.

Mrs. E. A. Elfeld went to St.
 Louis last week to visit her sisters
 and friends in her old home there.

Miss Eleanor Smith of South
 State road entertained in her home
 as guest her cousin, Kathleen from
 Chicago over the week-end.

WE PURCHASE Home Owners Loan Corporation Bonds

WE ARE IN A POSITION TO
 TAKE ANY OF SUCH BONDS
 OFFERED.

ASK FOR QUOTATIONS

Krause & Kehe
 CURRENCY EXCHANGE
 Arlington Heights

Peter Martieni moved from the
 Lindner's cottage near the mill to
 South Dunton.

Mrs. Katherine Lauterberg
 reached her 80th milestone Febru-
 ary 22nd. There was no gay party,
 just the family came in to assure
 Mrs. Lauterberg how glad they
 were to have her with them and
 wish her many happy returns, even
 to the century mark.

Mr. and Mrs. John Martin are the
 proud parents of a son born March
 1, 1935, in the city hospital.

Mrs. H. H. Cleveland and Mrs.
 Hodgkins went to the city Tues-
 day to visit Mrs. George Jelenke
 (nee Mildred Mors).

Mrs. Joe Bollero nee Lois Kos-
 sack writes home to her parents
 every week. Her latest report is
 that just now they are having sum-
 mer weather down in Florida,
 though some time ago, it was cold
 and wintry. Lois says she will be
 glad to get among the home folks
 when spring comes.

The old time Mother's club will
 meet with Mrs. Paul Tague Thurs-
 day next week in her home on N.
 Belmont avenue.

Mr. Walter Fiene has been kept
 from his employment on account of
 a lingering illness in his home on
 West Campbell street.

Miss Margaret Haseman of the
 Sieburg Drug Store attended a con-
 vention of druggists held in Peoria
 this week Wednesday.

The Rev. and Mrs. Reimer from
 Reedsburg, Wis. have been guests
 of their daughter, Mrs. Arthur Mc-
 Elhose and other children in this
 vicinity since first of this week.

Mrs. Henry Busse had as guests
 Saturday her sister and husband,
 Mr. and Mrs. Peter Penkava and
 their son Miles Saturday last
 week.

Sorry to hear that Mrs. August
 Stein of South Dunton avenue has
 been quite ill in her home for some
 time.

Mrs. Edna Allison Dokeston
 writes from her home in Michi-
 gan to the Helms that her hus-
 band's health is much improved
 since last year. That things up
 there are in much more promising
 condition. Mrs. Doberton is in-
 terested in the garden club, Eastern
 Star work, and church activities.

Mrs. Max Stoeckel with little
 daughter, Elenor, and baby son,
 Allen Philip, drove up from Des
 Plaines Tuesday to visit Mrs.
 Haynes and Miss Taylor. Little
 Margaret was in school so could
 not come. We are glad to hear that
 Max and Lena and their little trio
 of children are happily situated in
 their new home.

Mrs. Joseph Wichtner on West
 Campbell street went out of her
 door Tuesday morning and heard a
 cheery familiar call. Looking up she
 saw a robin. She got crumbs and
 game him breakfast and he flitted
 about chirping as he ate in a very
 chummy sociable manner.

The Fedac circle, a branch of the
 Legion auxiliary, met Tuesday this
 week in the home of the chairman,
 Mrs. Victor Pecchia, the subject of
 study is Belgium. The class has
 pretty well mastered the high
 lights of geographic history. Now
 they are ambitious to delve into
 the art, literature, music, folk lore
 and folk songs of this ancient in-
 teresting people.

Mrs. Larsen formerly a resident
 here long time since her old pa-
 ternal home in Evanston, has re-
 cently visited Mrs. H. M. Blum and
 is about to break up her old home
 and go to live with acousin in
 Michigan. Her daughter, Elma and
 son, Gilbert, have positions that
 take them from her. So their moth-
 er was much alone.

Mrs. Albert Kehe spent last
 week with her mother, Mrs.
 Geffert. The Albert Kehe now
 live in Kankakee. Mr. Kehe joined
 his wife in visiting friends here
 over the week-end.

Mrs. H. C. Cleveland and Mrs.
 S. Fehlman attended the Presby-
 terian missionary meeting at Aus-
 tin last Friday. An interesting
 meeting in their slightly new
 church. And a most interesting pro-
 gram.

Robert Prosser came home re-
 cently from Hot Springs, suppos-
 ing he was to have a month's va-
 cation, but to his disappointment
 was called back to his work at the
 end of two weeks.

Mrs. J. F. Pfingsten is spending
 some time in Chicago with her sis-
 ter, Mrs. Prang, whose husband has
 been seriously ill for quite awhile.

Mrs. Mary Wood of Chicago was
 a Sunday caller on her friend, Mrs.
 F. A. Whiting in her home on Dun-
 ton avenue.

Recently Mr. and Mrs. Howard
 Helm and family drove to Wheel-
 ing to visit Mrs. Arnold and sis-
 ter, Miss Louise Forke. Miss Forke
 has been ill but is now conval-
 escing.

Mrs. Mattie Pittman of Sulphur,
 Okla., and Mrs. Flynt of Chi-
 cago, were callers Sunday aft-
 ernoon at Calvin Mitchells.

The Little Flower Club of St.
 James church meeting has been
 postponed from the meeting an-
 nounced for Tuesday this week,
 which was Shrove Tuesday, and
 will meet Tuesday next week,
 March 12, when the club will meet
 with Mrs. Henry Firnbach, where
 they are sure to have a genial hap-
 py meeting with their always
 cheery hospitable hostess, Mrs.
 Henry Firnbach.

Mrs. Orville Kurtz went to visit
 her husband at the Speedway hos-
 pital last Sunday. She found him
 improving but he will have to con-
 tinue in the hospital for care, some
 time yet.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Hewson and
 their son, John, who have been res-
 idents here for a number of years,
 moved this last week to Norwood
 Park where they will be nearer Mr.
 Hewson's employment in Chicago.
 We hope they may find a pleasant
 location and kind friends in their
 new home.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Busse of the
 Evergreen Sweet Shop had as their
 guests Sunday evening their
 friends, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew
 Daugill and Mr. and Mrs. John
 Johnson of Chicago and Mrs.
 Busse's mother, Mrs. John Vales
 of Fox River Grove, and Mr. and
 Mrs. George Peterson of North
 Highland Ave., Arlington Heights.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Martens of
 Chicago were Sunday guests of his
 brother, H. F. Martens, his moth-
 er and daughters in the family home
 on North Vail avenue.

Mr. Raoul Peeter went Sunday
 afternoon to Beverly Hills to visit
 a friend, an old office associate,
 who has been ill in his home there
 for a long time.

Mr. and Mrs. Teddy Smily and
 sons moved last week from Dou-
 glas avenue to a new situation on
 Kensington road. We trust they
 may be comfortably situated in
 their new location.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Kehe of
 Kankakee were Sunday dinner
 guests of Mr. and Mrs. William
 Wilke.

Mary Hechknabieck who has
 been in a Chicago hospital for
 treatment several weeks, writes
 that she hopes to be at home
 soon.

Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Guild and
 his mother, Mrs. Elizabeth Guild
 with Mr. W. W. Guild and Mrs.
 Hodgkins, went to the Presbyterian
 hospital Sunday to visit Mrs. W.
 W. Guild. They found her just her
 cheerful self and so glad to have
 a family party in her room. Her
 daughter, Mrs. Arthur Jenkinson
 visits her every day.

Mrs. J. V. Whiting who is spend-
 ing the winter in Florida writes
 to an old friend in Arlington
 Heights that even in the land of
 flowers and sunshine the weather
 is uncomfortably cold. Out on the
 west coast, even in Texas, early
 crops were destroyed by a freeze.
 We note by the papers Los An-
 geles is sending up smoke screens
 to protect the fruit trees. Better
 put on another blanket, order an-
 other ton of coal and "keep the
 home fires burning." Right here in
 old Illinois.

The Klehm family from Arling-
 ton Heights went to Niles Center
 Wednesday to attend the funeral of
 their relative Edwin Klehm, a son
 of George Klehm, cousin of
 George Klehm of this town.

The Aid Society of the Presby-
 terian church dining hall last Wed-
 nesday. In addition to the well pre-
 pared supper served cafeteria style
 there followed a program, in which
 Mr. A. F. Volz, gave moving pic-
 tures, wonderfully well taken and
 finely finished. The pictures Mr.
 Volz took under water while in the
 south were unusually fine. The
 beautiful scenery of the Rockies
 were very much admired. But the
 pictures of old Arlington Heights
 friends, the Dietrichs, the Helms,
 the Hewitts, Allisons, and many
 others including the Volz brought
 down the house. The supper, the
 pictures and the large attendance
 made the evening a big success.

The aid society of Presbyterian
 church met Thursday this week for
 business meeting.

Malzahn & Goedke do sewerage,
 plumbing, heating, and sheet metal
 work; phone 478-479.—Adv.

Miss Ruth Heffernan attended the
 marriage of her friend, Miss Mad-
 eline Sefen and Mr. Tom Mahan.
 The wedding took place in St.
 Mary's R. C. church, Des Plaines,
 Saturday, March 2nd. It was a
 quiet pretty conducted affair, as
 all weddings should be.

Ruth Marie, daughter of Dr. C. J.
 Geduldig, 3600 Irving Park Blvd.,
 was the winner of a blanket given
 by the Shriners. Lucky name was
 (Kate). Fred W. Schmitt was the
 seiler.

A bakery sale will be given by
 the ladies of St. John's church in
 the church basement North Ever-
 green and East St. James streets
 on Saturday, March 16, at 2:30 n.
 (3-15)



Nu-Vail
 Every Time
 for Good
 Food

For those who are fussy about
 their food.

**Try Our
SPECIAL
35c
LUNCHEON**

Our home made bakery goods
 are worth a trial.

**Home Made
PIES
25c-30c-40c**

**Hot Cross Buns
All Week
Fresh 6:30 every
morning.**

**NU-VAIL
Food Shop &
Restaurant**
 Phone 1466
 Vail & Campbell

SHRINE NOTES

The last official ceremonial to
 the credit of Emma Skala, worthy
 high priestess of Arimatea
 Shrine, and Wm. Niehaus, watch-
 man of shepherds, and their offi-
 cers was held February 27, at the
 Des Plaines Masonic Temple, Mrs.
 Ellen Brunerasser were initiated,
 making a total of 17 candidates
 initiated during their year.

Visitors were Mable Rose of
 Maywood, Grace Dierks of Marana-
 tha shrine and George Dierks of
 Maranatha shrine.

Henry Peterson served as flag
 bearer in the absence of Corine
 Hoffman, who has been ill.

Carson Claussen is home from
 the hospital and is improving rap-
 idly.

Elizabeth Pool and Emma Men-
 zel visited Mae Bayer at the Elgin
 hospital.

Ten past officers were escorted
 and introduced.

Georgiana Pankonin thanked the
 many members who responded to
 her request for donations.

The next meeting March 13, will
 be election of officers, followed by

a complimentary card party in
 charge of Agnes Hagenbring.
 A public card party will be given
 March 9 at the home of Mr. and
 Mrs. Walter Stamm, 936 Wood-
 lawn avenue.

VILLAGE ELECTION

Notice is hereby given, that on
 Tuesday, the 16th day of April
 next, at the Village hall in the vil-
 lage of Arlington Heights in the
 County of Cook and State of Illi-
 nois, an Election will be held for
 the following Village Officers, viz:

One President of the Village.
 Six Village Trustees.
 One Village Clerk.
 One Police Magistrate.
 Two members of Library Board
 (6 year term).

Which election will be opened
 at 6 o'clock in the morning, and
 will continue open until 4 o'clock
 in the afternoon of the same day.

Given under my hand at Arling-
 ton Heights, Ill., the sixth day of
 March, A. D. 1935.

ARTHUR L. McELHOSE,
 Village Clerk.



LIVE POWER
 ...with Every Step!

MASSAGIC
 FOOT MASSAGING SHOE

The average man hammers 2,356,200
 pounds into his shoes in a single day!
 This raises havoc with sensitive bones,
 muscles, nerves.

But in the MASSAGIC Shoe every
 step is AIR CUSHIONED. Result:
 No jars, no shocks, no strains, no bind-
 ing, no undue tiredness.

EVERLASTING FOOT EASE AT A SURPRISINGLY
 LOW PRICE! Styles for all men.

Hartmann's Shoe Store

214 N. Dunton Ave.

Arlington Heights, Ill.

Look for the Florsheim Shoe Sign

Four Courses Offered In Scouting, Training Will Start Thursday

Four different courses of train-
 ing operating simultaneously as a
 University of Scouting will open
 at the Maine township high school,
 Thursday evening, says an an-
 nouncement early this week from
 J. O. Carr, chairman of leadership
 training of the Northwest Subur-

ban Boy Scout council. Courses of-
 fered are, scouting administration,
 cubbing, American red cross, first
 aid, and tin can craft.

All except first aid will run for
 five weeks, closing April 11. The
 first aid is a 12 session course.
 Meetings will be held each Thurs-
 day evening at 7:45 o'clock.

Although these courses are pri-
 marily conducted for men interest-
 ed in Scouting and Cubbing, all
 men are cordially invited.

**Week-end
MEAT
BARGAINS**

Lamb Roast

17½c Lb.

A delicious roast at the right price.

Fresh Ham Roast

27½c Lb.

4 to 5 lb. choice cuts.
 Rolled, Boneless, Tender, Lean.



Chickens

Fresh Dressed,

Stewing, 5 lb. avg.

25c Lb.

**Fresh
FISH**

For Lent

Perch Fillets Lb. 29c

Fresh Herring Lb. 12c

Red Salmon Steaks Lb. 25c

White Fish Lb. 17c

TROUT Lb. 22c

Halibut

Center cuts.

22c Lb.

Krause's Cash Market

Where Quality Rules at Low Prices

Phones: 771-772 Arlington Hts.

SIEBURG DRUG CO.

(The REXALL Store)

WEEK END SALE

Thursday, Friday & Saturday, March 7 - 8 - 9

Greeting Cards
 For all occasions: Birthday,
 wedding anniversary, get well.
 See Our Tally Cards.

Unguentine 42c

Bromo Seltzer 49c

Swav Shaving Cream 33c

Grove's Nose Drops 36c

Lysol 43c

Petrolagar, with Cascara 89c

Acidine 59c

Feenamint 19c

Sal Hepatica 43c

White's Cod Liver Oil 79c

Rem 49c

Frostilla Shaving Cream 29c

Pitcher's Castoria 27c

Zonite 74c

Norwich Douche Powder 39c

Hospital Cotton 29c

5c Lead Pencils 39c

Norwich Inhalant 35c

Candy Specials

Salted Peanuts, lb. 19c

Peanut Pluffs, lb. 29c

Chocolate Twigs, lb. 39c

Peanut Brittle, lb. 19c

Broken Chocolate, lb. 19c

Jelly Spice Strings, lb. 16c

House Cleaning Needs

50c Rubber Gloves 29c

1 lb. Moth Balls 12c

1 lb. Moth Crystals 39c

Sponges 19c, 39c, 59c

Cleaning Compound, lb. 10c

Stop Losing your Chicks

Conkey's Dia. Tabs. 25c, 50c

Walco Tablets 45c, 89c

Avicol Tablets, \$1 size 79c

Conkey's Y-O for Chicks

Conkey's Y-O is a powder con-
 taining brewer's yeast and cod
 liver oil, rich in vitamin A B D
 & G. Y-O provides a simple easy
 way to vitalize any mash with
 A B D G vitamins. Use 2 to 3
 per cent in mash.

Denturex

Self-acting Dental Plate Clean-
 er. Cleans, kills germs, deodor-
 izes. Removes discolorations.
 Whitens without brushing 50c

Brewer's Yeast Tablets

Each Tablet equals one cake of
 moist compressed yeast in Vita-
 min potency 60c

\$1 Angelus 79c

50c Lipstick 39c

50c Woodbury's Face Powder 39c

60c Angelus 43c

\$1.25 Lady Esther Cream 97c

50c Jergen's Lotion 39c

\$1.00 size — 79c

Woodbury's Facial Soap 25c

3 bars

Vivani Lotion, Benzoin and Almond 9c

Vivani Eye Lash Beautifier 9c

Maybelline Eye Lash Darkener 10c

Carlton Hand Cream, 50c size 39c

Woodbury's Black Head Lotion 59c

35c-Royalty Creams-35c

19c

Social Events

Mrs. W. G. Meyer and her daughter, Mrs. Wier went to Norwood Park last Friday to join in the celebration of Mrs. Mankien's birthday, with other friends in her home.

Mrs. Henry W. Schult of 210 S. Dunton invited a number of her friends and relatives to help celebrate her birthday in her home Thursday last week February 28th. The hostess had prepared bounteous refreshments, just the kind her friends would enjoy. There were happy greeting, golden wishes, of many happy returns of the date. Joyous wishes unanimously expressed that their hostess have a century of anniversaries and invite them to share each one with her present party guests.

Saturday, March 2, a number of the young lady associates of Mrs. Raymond Meyer, recently married, connived together to give her a miscellaneous shower, as a sort of house warming in the newlyweds new home in the Reese apartment on the highway. A shower of gifts useful and beautiful to help the bride to equip her new apartment. It was a happy and enjoyable party for guests and hostess.

When Mrs. Walter Schuet opened the door of her home on South Vail avenue last Saturday evening she was surprised into believing that "happy days had come again" when she saw a large company of her friends with their husbands had come to remind her that it was her birthday, and that she was only a year older than she was last year, why worry. Beside the happy greetings and genial conversation, there were lively games and choice refreshments.

The guests wished their hostess many happy returns and the hope to be at all her "parties" knowing what a cheery merrily little woman Mrs. Schuet is. We are sure there was not a dull minute in her birthday party.

Mr. and Mrs. Victor Pecchia attended the wedding of Mr. Pecchia's brother, Anthony Pecchia, in Chicago last Saturday. While we have not obtained the detail we know it would be a pleasing affair.

There are other social events, even outside of Washington which we have not time or space to detail here.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Wilke were invited to spend last Sunday evening in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Nineman on South Mitchell avenue.

On their way to the home of their host and hostess, Mr. and Mrs. Wilke may have forgotten that he date, March third, was the 20th anniversary of their marriage their "China wedding" it was also the date of Mr. Wilke's birth.

Unconscious of all this they arrived at the Nineman home and were courteously ushered in, all unsuspecting, they were surprised to find "the jolly eight," their social circle of old days, ready to greet them in the old true jolly manner. Were they surprised? Yes so profoundly, you could almost hear their hearts beat.

Special converse of the cheeriest sort was engaged in. Jest, merry references to the bride and groom of 20 years ago, lively games were played and choice refreshments were generously served and heartily enjoyed. There were china trinkets, given as souvenirs, and a beautiful waffle set. Two fine china pitchers on a large china tray.

This anniversary surprise was the first time "the jolly eight" had been together since their good-bye to Mr. and Mrs. Albert Kehe before they left for their new home home in Kankakee last October. Not one of the guests in this happy party but will look forward with anticipation to the silver wedding of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Wilke and we join in hoping they may not be disappointed.

A HAPPY BIRTHDAY

Tuesday evening Miss Alma Dieball entertained the following friends in her family home to help her celebrate her birthday anniversary. These guests were: Mrs. Josie Sieburg, Mrs. Kenneth Sieburg, Mrs. Martin Fehman and daughter, Dorothy, Mrs. Edward Mors, and daughter, Jean Marie, Mrs. Theodore Mors, the Misses Gertrude and Grace Weise, and Mrs. Wm. Meyer.

The cheery friends, the hospitable mother presiding over the home, and refreshments made this birthday a joyful success. The evening was spent playing buncos. The guests left wishing Miss Alma many happy returns of the day, and hoping she will let them share it with her. Like the roses year by year. Beautiful, they grow. So each birthday added here. Will bring new joys to glow. Far and farther on you'll see. Each year the best will be.

Strictly Old Time DANCE

At
Union Hotel
WHEELING

EVERY
SATURDAY NITE

Music by Dixie Hay Shakers
Useful Door Prizes
Free Parking
Gents 35c Ladies 25c

CHURCHES

FIRST M. E. CHURCH
W. L. Whipple, Minister

Bible school assemblies under the leadership of Mr. Marvin Prellberg, Supt. at ten o'clock a. m. Every Sunday. Morning worship at eleven a. m. Preaching by the pastor, Theodore Miltzer, director of music. A class for church membership will organize and be conducted during the Lenten season and the class admitted to membership on Palm Sunday, April 14.

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
NOTES
H. A. Kossack, Pastor

Sunday school, 9:45 a. m. Morning worship, 11 a. m. Luncheon society, 6:45 p. m. Junior choir Wednesday, 7 p. m. A series of Lenten sermons will be preached each Sunday until April 14. The Woman's Missionary society will meet with Mrs. H. C. Cleveland Friday afternoon. Friendly class March 12. Men's club March 15. Junior Aid, March 20.

THE LUTHERAN CHURCH
Pastors

When ill or in trouble, call our pastors:
C. M. Noack, 118 St. James, tel. 108-W.
H. C. Fricke, 304 Douglas, tel. 278-W.

Sunday Services
March 10: "Man and God."
March 17: "Man and Man."
March 24: "Man and Property."
March 31: "Man and the Kingdom."
Monday, 8 p. m., Senior Bible class.
Tuesday, 8 p. m., L. L. I. Glee club.

St. JAMES CATHOLIC CHURCH

Rev. John T. Wagoner, Pastor
North State Road
Masses Sundays, 7:30, 9 and 10:15 a. m.
The Mass at Palatine is at 9 o'clock every Sunday.
Week day masses, 8 a. m. Confessions, afternoons 4 to 5:30, and evenings 7:30 to 9:00 on Saturdays and days preceding Holy Days.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SOCIETY

Dunton Ave. at Freemont
Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.
Sunday service, 11 a. m.
Wednesday evening meeting 8:00 p. m.
Reading room open Wednesdays 2 to 4 p. m.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCHES

"Christ Jesus" was the subject of the Lesson-Sermon in all Churches of Christ, Scientist, on Sunday, March 3.

The Golden Text was, "As ye have therefore received Christ Jesus the Lord, so walk ye in him: For in him dwelleth all the fullness of the Godhead bodily" (Colossians 2:6, 9).

Among the citations which comprised the Lesson-Sermon was the following from the Bible: "Now about the midst of the feast Jesus went up into the temple, and taught. And the Jews marvelled, saying, How knoweth this man letters, having never learned? Jesus answered them, and said, My doctrine is not mine, but his that sent me. If any man will do his will, he shall know of the doctrine, whether it be of God, or whether I speak of myself" (John 7:14-17).

The Lesson-Sermon also included the following passages from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures," by Mary Baker Eddy: "Jesus presented the ideal of God better than could any man whose origin was less spiritual. By his obedience to God, he demonstrated more fully than all others the Principle of being. . . . Implicit faith in the Teacher and all the emotional love we can bestow on him, will never alone make us imitators of him. We must go and do likewise, else we are not improving the great blessings which our Master worked and suffered to bestow upon us. The divinity of the Christ was made manifest in the humanity of Jesus" (p. 25).

Belief in the Horseshoe
Belief in the horseshoe as an emblem or harbinger of good luck appears to be as old as metal horseshoes themselves which date back to about the Second century, A. D. Explanations differ as to the origin of this superstition, but one of the common ones is that the horseshoe is supposed to owe its protective powers to its fancied resemblance to the nimbus or halo pictured about the heads of saints or angels.—Pathfinder Magazine.

MASNY'S
Telephone 504 We Deliver

Specials for Saturday

Black Raspberry Jam 21c
16 oz. jar

Cane & Maple Syrup 14c
16 oz. jar

PEAS No. 1 Can 5c

Pickled Cut Herring 25c
Full quart

Roll Mops Full Quart 25c

Fancy Pink Salmon 2 Tall Cans 25c

South Side Breezes

Mrs. Raymond Atkinson, S. Highland was operated upon for appendicitis at the Henroiten hospital last Saturday.

Mrs. Daniel Crumlish and children Nancy and Brian have returned from their winter vacation in the southland.

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Prellberg spent Monday in La Salle, Ill.

Sunday the Baxter and Utterbach families spent the day with J. Baxter in Des Plaines.

Miss Ellen Olson of Madison, Wis., visited her sister, Mrs. Olene Samuelson Saturday and Sunday.

Owing to the illness of Mrs. Atkinson who was to have entertained the Mother's club, the meeting was held at the home of Mrs. Barrett with Mrs. Daniels assisting.

Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Pope and Mr. and Mrs. Louis Pederson attended the funeral services for Mrs. Pope's brother, Wm. Wilma in Chicago Tuesday.

Miss Grace Barrett came home from Champaign for the week-end. Saturday evening, Mrs. Louis Pederson, who was celebrating a birthday, entertained 20 guests at a seven o'clock dinner.

Another birthday with a surprise party to celebrate. Miss Phoebe Meyer was the honored hostess on Tuesday evening the young folks spent a merry evening, the birthday cake a work of art, was baked by Mrs. Agnes Finkel.

Coal for the needy of Arlington Heights will be provided by the proceeds of a movie to be given March 13, in the Arlington theater. The project is under the auspices of the Arlington Heights relief committee and has been approved by J. D. Flentje, village president.

New Fiction Books
At Arlington Library
Praised by Critic

A new group of fiction books was received at the Arlington Heights public library during the past week. Included in the group is "Via Mala" by John Knittel which Dorothy Canfield has called "A fine, serious, deep-hearted novel by a master of fiction which cannot fail to delight thousands of readers."

Miss Canfield has also spoken highly of another of the new books, "The Forty Days of Musa Dagh" by Franz Werfel, of which she has said "A book like no other—a fine novel of character of admirable literary quality, its theme tragic in the manner. And yet it is also a wildly exciting adventure story. The first attack of the Turks made me sit on the edge of the chair, my heart galloping like that of a joy reading 'Treasure Island'."

Others among the new books are "American Family" Baldwin; "Pitcairns' Island," Nordhoff-Hall; "Heavens' My Destination," Wilder; "House Divided," P. S. Bucks; "Week End," Strong; "Christmas Bride," G. L. Hill; "Woman in Love," Norris; "Corpses in Green Pajamas," Walling; "Romany," Smith; "Forget It If You Can," Erskine; "Last For Life," Stone; and "While Rome Burns," Woolcott. All of these are on the rental shelves.

Lots of Values in Purnell And Wilson Used Cars

If you've been thinking of buying a good used car this spring, you should note the list that Purnell and Wilson are publishing in this issue. They've got practically anything you'll want in a used car. Each one is a guaranteed value with plenty of miles of satisfactory service still in it. Stop in and look them over. You don't have to buy but the chances are that you will if you're looking for a good used car.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our sincere thanks to all those that helped us during the loss and death of our son and brother, Walter, especially Rev. Gehrs for his comforting sermon.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. L. Mueller, Brothers and Sisters.

First Iron Rail Made in U. S.
The first iron rail was made in the United States in 1844, at the Mount Savage Rolling mill, Allegany county, Maryland. The first Bessemer steel rails were made in the North Chicago Rolling mill on May 24, 1865.

MERLE GUILD POST
No. 208
AMERICAN LEGION

This is the meeting which we have been wanting to tell you about for the longest time—Comrades, the meeting of February 26 was a wow—and those of you who missed it certainly did themselves dirt—first of all we had a swell meal and then a swell time. Mr. George Winkelman who won the "Chevy" we gave away during the last carnival was the donor and he certainly knows how to throw a good meal and all that goes along with it. Now in case you think I'll produce a few statistics—first of all over 40 members turned out and at 1 p. m. more than 25 were still at the Legion House. These 25 were either playing ping pong, chess, checkers or a baseball game which George Kost brought along and if they weren't doing that they were milking the Legion cow. Gentlemen this cow was one of those big Jerseys with a Fox Head. Without a doubt this was one of the best meetings Merle Guild Post ever held.

The tournaments revealed that Frank Hall is our best chess player. Mr. Pope, our greatest checker player, as well as hero and Paul Williams excelled in ping pong.

As usual when it comes to baseball you can count on T. A. Pope as starring and in the game Kost brought out Tom was so good at it that he could call his shots—however, he had a device of a job making more home runs than Mr. Winkelman.

The big treat of the evening came in a great exhibition of ping pong put on by Professor "Dank" Forszen and Jules Speth playing Carmelo Verdono and John Rosch (our dairy quartet as all of them had been quite busy all evening milking our cow). Boys this was a game—Les Griffith, our senior vice commander, tried to kid the boys by faking work and was busy scribbling at the commander's table when Verdono took a side swipe at the ball and socked Les on the nose, Les got up saying "it's not safe to work here" and then pyramided some chairs and used the top of the piano in the front room as his work desk—a little later Rosch, in reaching for a wild one, smacked the ball a wow and landed on Les' forehead—so it didn't matter where Les tried to work—he got socked. Yes, he quit working then and tried his hand at milking.

We forgot to mention in our last notice that Carmelo Verdono was the champion ticket seller for the snow "Hiration Walk" selling over 60 tickets and Harney Daggett a new member certainly showed that he is some salesman by running Verdono a close second—Thanks Carmelo and Harney.

Noticed in the Nintner that Homer Bowlin's secretary had a little difficulty in reading yours truly classical printing and got Marion Grigby's name as Grisyb and Warren Parker's name as Piper—sorry men—the next time I'll type my article.

Keeping up the good work on membership—two new members last time—Comrades Loring Albion Platt and Walter Fred Geisser.

Last Sunday at the Commanders' and Adjutants' meeting for the ninth district our Senior Vice Commander, George Rohde, told us all about the coming quota meeting to be held Friday, March 15, at the Eugene Field club house, 5100 N. Ridgeway avenue. You know Joe Bernhardt, our commander, startled the department of Illinois when he announced that our district would have its quota by March 15, and here is a secret, he will make it—as on last Sunday we were but 150 short of the number and with the members pledged to come in by that time we will be far ahead. And here is where we come in, you know we in Merle Guild post are below our quota and Vice promised we would be 100 per cent by that time and from the way he is going after members we will be 100 per cent. If you haven't as yet paid your dues, please do so now. Merle Guild wants to be in

the band wagon on that night and we are counting on you.

Don't forget our next meeting Tuesday, March 12. Has your son joined the Junior Legionnaire squadron as yet. If not, get in touch with the adjutant or Commander John Rosch.

BRINGING FIDAC BEFORE THE PUBLIC

The Fidac is the international organization of the world war veterans societies in 11 allied countries with a total membership of 8 million. The name Fidac is a word coined from the initial letters of "Federation Inter allie des anciens combattants" (Interallied federation of ex service men). It means "The promotion of world peace."

The American Legion and the American Legion Auxiliary are the only two groups admitted to membership from the United States. The Fidac was organized in November, 1920, its Auxiliary in 1925 for the purpose of maintaining and developing the friendships founded when the men of different countries served together under arms, and to build up good will and understanding among the peoples of the Fidac nations as a foundation for lasting peace. The work of Fidac is divided into two principal classes: 1. Assistance to ex-service men and their dependents; and peace propaganda. The Fidac headquarters are in Paris, France, and they might be called an international rehabilitation bureau because on file in that office are records of veterans' legislation of all nations and the complete data on what each country is doing for its veterans.

The Fidac consistently strives to remove friction between allied nations through unofficial explanation and contacts of responsible citizens and officials.

Each year the Fidac holds a congress in one of the allied countries, bringing together more than 100 delegates, representative leaders of the Fidac nations. This year the Princess de Merode of Brussels Belgium, has been chosen to lead the Fidac Auxiliary. Congress convenes this year in Brussels, Belgium, therefore, the American Legion Auxiliary has customs to study Belgium, its habits, customs, government, its history and its people.

Merle Guild Unit No. 208 is conforming with the program as outlined by the department and is holding study classes on Belgium.

Belgium's history is full of tragedy, and yet full of romance, too, when we read how this indomitable people has never been conquered, though oppressed and ruled many years by foreign powers. Belgium's part in the World War's resistance to German invasion, its restoration, its customs and manners, its art, religion, education, its kingdoms, history and government all of great interest to everyone.

The ladies of the Auxiliary are compiling a scrap book and would be very appreciative of any data, pictures, song books, in general any information that you may have to help make their book complete.

Merle Guild Unit is sending an Easter greeting to Princess de Merode of Belgium, president of the Fidac auxiliary, expressing our warm, friendly feelings for her country and her success in the Fidac work.

In concluding this article let us all know that the principal object of the Fidac is to maintain, foster and develop that spirit of comradeship which manifested itself on the battlefields of the World War and to use that comradeship in the cause of peace.

First Iron Vessel Built in U. S.

The U. S. S. Wolverine was the first iron vessel built by the United States navy. She was launched at Erie, Pa., in 1844, as the Michigan. Her name was changed to Wolverine on June 17, 1905. She was constructed by Stackhouse & Tomlinson, Pittsburgh, Pa., between 1842 and 1844. Her length (B. P.) was 164 feet 11 inches; beam, 27 feet; mean draft, 9 feet; displacement, 685 tons.

Confirmation
Dresses
Palm
Sunday
Is
April 14
\$4.49 to \$5.95



Our stock of Confirmation Dresses is ready . . . Georgettes, Nets, Crepes, and Taffetas . . . carefully styled . . . smart yet unsophisticated . . . and there are plenty of shorter dresses for younger girls who have not graduated into the ankle length class. Accessories to go with the dresses are here too.

Girls silk slips, \$1.50
Rayon slips, \$1
White Dance Sets, \$1

THE EMERALD SHOP

Emma Wilke, Proprietor
10 N. Dunton Arlington Heights Telephone 362

VOICE OF PEOPLE

I wish to congratulate myself for being induced by Mr. George Schneberger to put in an oil burner with a Walker Draft Regulator and a Reiland & Bree Burner with a Heat Accelerator. I invite anyone that will astonish you. I never dreamed that a coal man would give such good advice. If everyone was using this device it would more than clear all the tax money that we are paying to Henry Horner.

Bowling News

U. Tavern
McGowan 180 187 164—531
Noe 146 143 210—499
Pitzen 179 176 193—548
Duthorn 170 203 164—537
Scolaro 187 178 138—503
862 887 869—2618

Krause Market
Oefelein 183 178 210—571
Welinske 161 170 185—516
Blank 168 168 168—504
O. Krause 172 173 164—508
Peters 168 137 193—498
854 825 920—2597

Vail Tavern
Hogzay 179 169 166—505
R. Bolte 194 164 144—502
W. Duenn 185 168 197—550
R. Kehe 136 167 243—546
C. Huber 162 158 226—546
856 817 976—2649

Blatz
Tesch 179 190 203—572
W. G. Meyer 146 144 144—494
W. Meyer 166 167 138—495
Hammerl 161 191—598
Carlson 202 215 183—600
939 871 859—2693

Mt. Prospect Elec.
F. Kehe 184 200 205—589
C. Trost 158 190 155—503
I. Kehe 188 169 178—535
G. Harris 145 217 172—534
R. Becker 173 214 172—534
848 990 882—2720

Park View Tavern
W. Neuman 173 191 153—517
Schneberger 161 209 157—527
Kincaid 193 124 165—482
R. Stone 180 198 174—552
J. Oltrogge 185 202 186—573
892 924 835—2651

Announcement

Dave Prosser, 4 West Campbell street, wishes to announce that Tony Pfundstein is now associated with his Barber Shop and we assure a cordial welcome to all of his friends.

Our Grab Bag

with values up to \$25 will be on display in our windows all next week.

The first "grab" will be ready Saturday morning, March 16.

All boxes in the grab bag will contain duplicate numbers to goods on display. Call and ask us about details.

G. H. WILKE, the Jeweler

Corner Dunton and Campbell St.
Phone 690 Arlington Heights

Presenting

The latest in Fashionable . . . FOOTWEAR

You'll look a long time before you find a smarter selection of footwear from which to complete your wardrobe.

Dozens of brand new styles at

\$2⁹⁵ to \$4⁹⁵




Hartmann's Shoe Store
214 N. Dunton Arlington Heights, Illinois
Look For The Floorsheim Shoe Sign

Week-End Specials

UNEEDA BAKERS SPECIAL

Ritz Crackers 19c **Chocolate Twirl 19c**
Per Lb. Pkg. Cookies Per Lb.

—MEATS—

Leg of Lamb 26c

Pot Roast Fancy Lb. 24c

Ground Beef fresh 2 Lbs. 31c

Veal Shoulder Lb. 15½c

Veal Breast with pocket Lb. 11c

—PRODUCE—

Apples Baldwin 5 Lbs. 25c

Idaho Potatoes Pk. 27c

Lettuce Fancy Iceberg Head 6c

Oranges Large Size Doz. 35c

Lemons Per Dozen 19c

NANCY HALL Sweet Potatoes 3 Lbs. 14c

SADECKY'S
Phone 470 Campbell & Vail St. Arlington Hts.

Arlington Hts.

OBSERVER'S NOTES

March comes in with blow and bluster,
With greater force than man can muster;
Lent enters to calm earth strife,
Printing the way to saner life;
Let old Boreas roar and blow,
When robin shouts his notes we know.

Spring is just outside the gate,
Where her flower maidens wait,
Each to follow their queen still,
With aprons full of affodil;
Soon trailing all her loveliness,
Spring brings our favorite flowers to bless;
Let old Boreas roar his will,
Spring and peace will bless us still;
All earth's evil forces cease,
Giving way to joy and peace.

Platitudes, repetitions? Yea, yea, but isn't the miracle of spring's return an old platitude, yet, O the joy and marvel of it all, who doesn't glory in the wonder of it? The first robin song, the first violet on the grassy slope, and the buds bursting on the lilac tree by the window?

Lent begins Ash Wednesday, March 6. After feasting and banqueting all winter, what a wise provision comes to us in Lent. Not alone in the spiritual gain of open quiet meditation and prayer, but in the wiser restriction of too heavy eating, too much drinking.

As I look out across the spaces there seems to be no snow in sight. Before Thanksgiving the first snow fell and since then snow has been on the ground most of the time. Now the grass no longer keeps its bright green color, and has taken on the dead aspects of cold and zero weather. It has been a cold long winter, yet not as stormy as many we have known.

They say business is "picking up." To verify this saw one man drop a penny in making change and another picked it up and put it in his pocket, by mistake of course. Everything in the way of foods and clothing are going up, too. Note butter, eggs and shoes—a sample of the going upness. Maybe it is so we can save by going without during Lent.

Speaking of eating less during Lent, what are you planning to deny yourself of eating. Think I'll deny myself spinach and canned salmon, also the Idaho potatoes that was raised in unadventurous muck of Illinois; also deny myself the delusion of imagining many folks who say nothing about it to me, enjoy reading these "notes."

If you don't think the world is getting better, you should read the details of an auction sale in Missouri eighty-three years ago, when men, women and children were sold on the auction block in the south along with oxen and other stock. A friend handed us this bill as printed years ago.

We will admit it a good argument in favor of world betterment today. Yet when we read of the white slave traffic of today, we fail to recognize the betterment. Another friend gives us a copy of the first 100 years containing letters written at the time of the centennial celebration held at East Liverpool, Ohio October 11 to 14, 1934. In a letter written by George Garner to his brother John Garner in England.

Describing the things he saw to praise in America this adopted American potter says, "It is impossible for you to starve. I have never seen but one beggar since I landed in America and that was an Englishman. I saw him relieved in a very handsome way."

"I have seen men worth double the amount of those who idly loaf working side by side with their working men. The fine coat is thought no more of than the rough one, so long as the wearer is a man of moral habits and character. Respecting the laws of America, the poor man has a voice as well as the rich. The rising generation are better educated than with the parent keeps the child steadily to his books and when old enough, places in his hands the newspaper to prepare him for coming events."

Speaking of elections Mr. Garner writes, "There is no canvassing of votes through the medium of some influential manufacturers, this would not be appreciated by them. They would tell you that liberty fought for by Washington is cherished by them and cannot be violated. There are no stipendiary magistrates here. They are elected by the voice of the people. The people seem to be alive to their own interests."

This is the America of one hundred years ago, as seen by Mr. George Garner of the firm of Pottery, at East Liverpool, Columbus county, Ohio, one hundred years ago. All right, how has America grown better in the one hundred years since then?

America one hundred years ago. How beautiful the picture, and yet think how many more ways the wicked now have within their power to be wicked, and comforting thought, not how many more ways the good people have to do good. Yes, even to the masses, the Scripture tells us of one good Samaritan and while we now have those, the numbers who like the priest and the Levite passed by on the other side. We also have good Samaritans in multitude relieving the wounded robbed and suffering.

Cheer up! Think of the rich salaries all those codes and dictators and investigators. While dispensers of justice, a-riding, on the jolly Dem. Donkey! Join the ranks and get your salary, while the getting is good. "For further details read your newspapers."

They may plow up the cotton crop and give us wood fiber for linen or silk, yet they haven't quite destroyed the shorn lamb. Here comes March 1, smiling in the sunshine though in passing he may roar as a conquered lion we have enjoyed the sunny smiles of the lamb.

Old March blustering along Cannot hush Robin's song; Fasting, penance too soon spent In the chilly days of Lent.

April soon with gentle showers, Will awaken all the flowers; Then we'll crown the queen of May, Trailing garlands on the way.

O, the miracle of spring, Never a more glorious thing; Orchestral blossoms spread, With the azure overhead.

Winds of March that tore and tossed, Stirred to life trees in sleep lost; Sent the life blood coursing through, Dormant trees, like me and you.

So it is with all mankind, Battles fought we leave behind; E're we conquer with success, Victories that comes to bless.

Torn by adverse winds and lost, Hopes and plans in ruin lost; Tears like April showers will wake, Ventures new to undertake.

Like queen May we'll come at last, Flower crowned through battles past; Winds and storms and failures each, Have their part in heights we reach.

Said a grouch to a grouch, What do you think, Is it wise for you and I Our names to link With the other grouches Who never think a think? Said a grouch to a grouch, Such as just we two Can you on your honor vouch, Is "the thinker" me or you?

Wonderful! March came in like a gentle lamb sheared, maybe to pay surtax on some multimillionaires income. Croak as you will March, reiterate it came in with a good omen of sunshine driving away the dark clouds of depression. A snow storm in Chicago, land, showers in the same region, as well as showers of votes like an avalanche of hope for Mayor Kelly, who snail say whether he deserved all this?

Business picking up and if R. H. L. isn't on the watch the Robin will pick up that angle worm of his off the sidewalk. March 4 comes rolling in without any storms over this region. This world is not so bad a world as some would like to make it. Though whether good

or whether bad depends on how we make it."

At a recent convention in the east in which were represented all the Christian organizations of the youth of America, we are told one speaker voicing the sentiments of all, an apple checked boy stood up and said, "We don't want to be like you folks. We don't want to give up our ideals to buy bread."

He said, "That's not so funny, it's really very sad. Maybe we've got to buckle down and become like you, we don't condemn you people, we're sorry for you. We think maybe you've been stunted off on the wrong path, but we want to find a way out." What these young people wanted was much more startling, they wanted chance to live the golden rule, as they had been taught.

Lent begins not a season to observe old church forms, but a time for meditation and prayer. Friday, March 8, has been set aside as a day of prayer. Will we remember to pray even as we go about our daily tasks. "Pray without ceasing." Our work, if we do it in the right spirit, may be a prayer. Listen, learn, think and after the day's work is done, meditate and pray.

The lad addressing that large assembly said "This is not funny" so must we say of these notes. Try as we would a strain of sadness would creep in, yet be of good cheer, spring comes and hope and new opportunities. Thank God for all we've had, rejoice and take courage.

The sun climbs up the Eastern sky, And Lent begins, How will you fast? How long and why? How classify your sins?

Sins of commission, name these first, Often we over ate, We did not drink to quench our thirst, Nor starve to lessen weight.

All winter we indulged too much, Too often sat at feasts; Men know that damage falls on such, As over feed their beasts.

Commision? O, accusing word, Too often we have said, Some cruel word borne by a bird, To bow another's head.

The whispered word a meaning took, After another sent; In the recording angels book Named "Sins of dark intent."

Sins of omission? God alone Reckons of all of these, So many kind deeds left undone, Because of selfish ease.

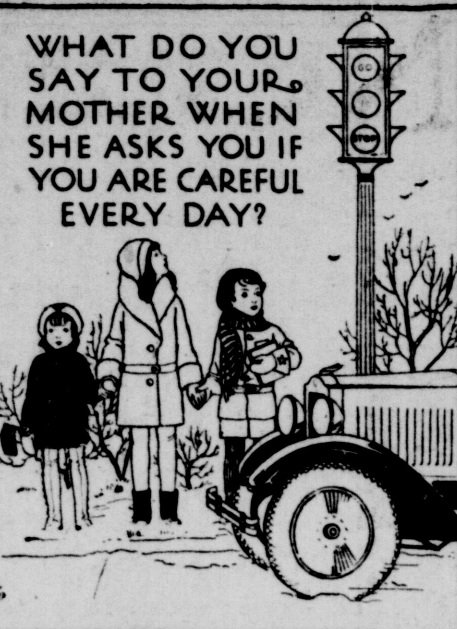
Fasting and penance cannot pay, Omissions heavy debt; But prayer and calm in thought today, May help make all right, yet.

Too much time we give to play, Too little give to thought; We fritter too much time away, And rest not as we ought.

In some exciting game or bout, Some show or foolish thing, We nothing gain, too oft lose out, Why to such folly cling?

Here let us call a halt in Lent, And calmly meditate, On all our Saviors teaching meant, Before it is too late, Elinor Crisler Haynes.

The Crescent
Among fundamental patterns in nature, which, by the law of correspondence, mean so much in our mental and spiritual life, is the crescent, sign of Diana, or Artemis, goddess of the chase, forests, streams—and of the moon under which dew falls to replenish the earth. Her emblem is on the breasts of birds in many variations in the vegetable world, as in the seeds of the mystic moonseed, Menispermum canadense, the beautiful woodland vine that lovers and poets like to find because it brings happiness.



WHAT DO YOU SAY TO YOUR MOTHER WHEN SHE ASKS YOU IF YOU ARE CAREFUL EVERY DAY?

Eight safety rules to answer the question asked in the March safety poster shown above are given in a bulletin accompanying the poster which is sent to 34,000 classrooms in Illinois and Indiana by the Chicago Motor Club.

The rules are (1) a child is being careful if he crosses streets only at corners; (2) is certain the way is clear before he crosses; (3) walks instead of runs across streets; (4) supports his patrol; (5) keeps out from between parked cars; (6) plays away from traffic; (7) is doubly alert on slippery streets; (8) walks on the left side of the highway, facing traffic.

"Imitation of Life" Season's Biggest Hit

General reports tend to establish the fact that the Claudette Colbert, Warren Williams, Rochelle Hudson combination in Fannie Hurst's "Imitation of Life" is smashing box office records everywhere from coast to coast—from Gulf Streams to the Canadian lines and wherever there is international film export.

In this poignant and emotional drama of mother and daughter in love with the same man and with the mother as the victor you will be carried through the entire gamut of human emotions as only the genius of the brilliant pen of the endowed Fannie Hurst can inspire and captivate you. The published story is followed in accurate detail and exquisitely enhanced by the mighty direction of John Stahl.

"Imitation of Life," should engage the attention of every theatre goer and particularly of those who are not ashamed of a sob or tear or two. This picture plumbs the depth of civilized emotions and goes straight to your heart and does strange things to your consciousness. If you love the best things in life and motion pictures then you will want to see this offering. It has been given four stars by every important critic and magazine.

The Arlington Heights Theatre presentation will be the exclusive and final showing of this picture anywhere about here within a radius of 20 miles or more. The engagement is for three nights and a Sunday continuity starting at 1:30 and running along until after 11:30.

Social Order Wanted
All governments have always tried to realize some ideal of social order, and to prevent departures from some generally accepted standard of civilized life.

Admiration of Beauty
The admiration of beauty is common; liking and wonder combine in it.



KARSTENS FUNERAL HOME
PHONE 168
MODERN AMBULANCE SERVICE
ARLINGTON HEIGHTS, ILL.



ILLINOIS BELL TELEPHONE CO.
And no matter where your mother may be you can always talk to her by telephone! Long Distance telephone service provides an inexpensive method for bringing together distant members of a family! It gives direct, two-way, "voice-to-voice" communication. Out-of-town telephone calls are

Arlington Heights Garden Club Question Box

When March winds come rushing in, sweeping through the forest, breaking down old branches of trees, drying up the moisture, and chasing clouds about, we know that winter is going, and that spring will soon be here.

Sunshine brings promise of hope and joy. The merry notes of robins, song sparrows, and meadow larks awake the first flowers of spring. As the snow gradually fades away, nature puts on her new green dress dotted with snowdrops, scillas and crocuses of white, blue, purple and gold.

The gardener, seeing growth and movement everywhere, plans his work for March. His program gives us practical hints which we may safely follow.

Before the frost is out of the ground, March 1st—
Trees, vines and shrubs affected by scale should be sprayed.
Put manure on shrubs, vines and grass.

Cut off limbs of fruit trees where pruning is necessary. Prune hardy roses early. Prune hydrangea panicula considerably. In case of all other shrubs, remove only dead wood and cut back overgrown shoots to preserve proper form.

Sow seeds under glass or in window boxes and watch these seedlings closely. Do not allow them to be chilled or to dry out, neither should they be too much soaked or they will "damp off."
After frost is out of the ground, March 15th—
As soon as the frost is out of the ground, plant sweet peas five inches deep.

Grass seed may be sown and sod rolled.

Sow seeds of annual poppies and silene pendula.

Move magnolias and azaleas; also privet for hedges, other shrubs including roses, small trees, and vines may be moved now.

Hardy roses may be partially uncovered. They can be planted by March 25th. Every year they should be cut back to within one and one half feet (or less) of the ground.

General work — begin to clean up.

Gradually lift the heaviest part of the covering from the early plants. By the end of the month peonies, iris, foxgloves, oriental poppies, valerian, etc., should be freed from all litter unless it is unseasonably cold.

Swordfish Bad Fighter
The swordfish has been known to plunge his swordlike upper jaw 22 inches into the timbers of a ship which he attacked. The saw of a sawfish often measures five feet in length and is a very effective tool in tearing its victim to pieces.

Washington Leads in Lumber
Since 1904 Washington has held first place, except in 1914, among the lumber producing states, and in 1925, its peak year, produced 7,546,000,000 feet or one-fifth of the entire cut of the United States.

Novel Legal Question And Answer Series

Realizing that the feature sections of a newspaper are assuming importance, Dr. Saffold of Des Plaines is sponsoring an entirely new feature. This feature consists of a series of legal questions and answers. The questions are interesting but not at all complicated. They are questions such as the ordinary person should be able to answer correctly but few probably will. This new feature will appear weekly in connection with Dr. Saffold's card. It will be found to be instructive as well as entertaining to all the readers of this paper.

F. O. E. FLASHES

MARCH

The Park Ridge Aerie of the Fraternal Order of Eagles, were again honored by the presence of Brother McKinley, State Organizer of the Grand Organization Department at the last regular meeting, February 26th.

He delivered a very impressive talk on his work, and that of the Grand Organization Department headed by that grand old man, Conrad H. Mann, Chief Organizer of the Fraternal Order of Eagles.

He praised the officers and members of the Park Ridge Aerie on the splendid progress they have made. He attributed the success chiefly to the outstanding accomplishments of the Aerie Physician. He said, "Above all other things, you have the greatest asset in having one of the most conscientious Aerie Physicians I have even seen. By his report I can readily see why you have little trouble in getting new members to receive this, FREE, wonderful doctor service for himself and his immediate family."

In a friendly contest between Junior Past Worthy President George Olcese and Elmer B. Sachs, both members from Arlington Heights, pertaining to bringing in the most applications for membership, George Olcese won by having four, while Elmer B. Sachs had three.

Worthy President, Wesley M. Cleveland of Park Ridge, also brought in an application. Bringing in applications is just a habit with him.

The spirit of the contest caught like wildfire. The rest of the members accepted the challenge with great enthusiasm.

Use of Hydrogen

In 1766 an eccentric English millionaire named Henry Cavendish poured some acid on a piece of iron. A gas bubbled off, which he gave the name hydrogen, says the Chicago Tribune. Cavendish might justifiably have felt rather pleased with himself at this accomplishment, especially had he been able to foresee the delightful uses to which industrial chemists and engineers are putting his discovery.

Land of Contrasts
The island of Java presents a blend unparalleled anywhere on earth of the primitive and the civilized. In the forests, the blow-pipe may still be seen in use; but the island is traversed by huge electrical mains and the wireless station near Bandoeng is the most powerful in the world.

Size of Great Dismal Swamp
The great Dismal swamp in North Carolina and Virginia covers an area of about 1,500 square miles.

Nothing in Nature is Ugly
Nothing in nature is ugly; when we deny that a natural object is beautiful we are reflecting not upon it but upon ourselves.

LOANS \$30 to \$300

Perhaps we can help you "get set" for spring. Do not hesitate to come in and see us. There is no obligation on your part and we would appreciate an opportunity of explaining our service to you—whether you make a loan or not. We operate under Illinois state charter and charge legal rates. The next time you are in Des Plaines drop in and talk to our Mr. Twichell—or on some rainy day make a trip for that specific purpose. Open every week day from 8:30 a. m. to 5 p. m. For your convenience from 6:30 to 8:00 each Tuesday and Friday evening.

Maine Securities Co.

KINDER BLDG. DES PLAINES TEL. D. P. 489
1547 Ellinwood Street

Why Wash at Home?

WET WASH

15 Lbs. for 75c

3c

For Each Additional Pound.
More economical and better than home laundering.
We Guarantee All Colors.

Niles Center Home Laundry

TELEPHONES
Arlington Heights 514 Des Plaines 585
Palatine 202-J Barrington 523
Park Ridge 1190 Niles Center 152

Over \$500 In Scholarship Prizes at the SUBURBAN METROPOLITAN BUSINESS COLLEGE 1140 Lake Street, Oak Park

Save Your SCHOLARSHIP COUPONS for one of these young people who desire to continue their education

The Following Firms Will Issue Scholarship Coupons with all Cash Transactions

ARLINGTON CAFE
Known for Good Quality Food—Also Quality Wines & Liquors
On Northwest Highway, Arlington Heights

NU VAIL FOOD SHOP AND RESTAURANT
For those who are fussy about good food, we serve a SPECIAL 35 cent luncheon.
We sell our home made pies.
101 W. Campbell St. Arlington Heights
Phone 1466

EMERALD SHOP
Ladies and Children's Ready To Wear and Gift Shop
"Exclusive but not Expensive"
10 Dunton St. Arlington Heights Phone 362

DREYER ELECTRIC CO.
Frigidaire, Westinghouse, Grunow and Norge Refrigerators
Philco and R. C. A. Radios. Maytag & One Minute Washers.
4 N. Dunton St. Arlington Heights Phone 706

THE HELLER LUMBER CO.
Lumber—Building Material—Fuel
Yards on Hickory Ave. Phone 280 Arlington Heights

V. SADECKY'S
Groceries, Meats, Fruits & Vegetables — Free Delivery Service
John Angelloff, Mgr. Vail & Campbell Sts. Phone 470

MASNY MARKET
Meats & Groceries—"Quality at Reasonable Prices."
Arlington Heights — Phone 504

SCHMIDT BROS.
FOOD MARKET
10 N. Dunton St. Arlington Heights Phones 664-665

MEESKE'S
Quality Foods, Fruits, Vegetables, Meats, Groceries
Service With A Smile—Phone Mt. Prospect 840

EDWIN L. BUSSE
Groceries — Meats — Fruits and Vegetables
104-6 Northwest Highway Mount Prospect
Phone 865 We Deliver

ALBERT WILLE LUMBER & COAL CO.
Lumber, Coal, Feed, Fertilizer, Building Material
Phone 867 Mount Prospect, Ill.

Ask for and insist upon receiving scholarship coupons when making a cash purchase or paying a bill.

The contestants securing the greatest value in coupons win the awards.

Every contestant receives credits for working.

Merchants issue coupons up to and including Saturday, March 16th.

Presentation of scholarship awards to be made on the stage at the Arlington theatre. Exact date to be announced later.

All contestants must turn in their coupons by 5:00 p. m. Wednesday, March 20th, at the office of the Paddock publications.

Watch Paddock publications for details.

QUALITY COAL

CITIES SERVICE
PETROLEUM COKE
and other high grade coal.
Furnaces Cleaned with all orders.

WOLF Coal Company
Elm St. & N. W. Highway
Mt. Prospect Phone 820

WALLPAPER and PAINT

Beautiful
Distinctive
Colorings
1935
Washable
Wallpaper
5c per roll & up

WEBBER Paint Company
5 S. Dunton Phone 338
Arlington Heights, Ill.

ILLINOIS BELL TELEPHONE CO.

And no matter where your mother may be you can always talk to her by telephone! Long Distance telephone service provides an inexpensive method for bringing together distant members of a family! It gives direct, two-way, "voice-to-voice" communication. Out-of-town telephone calls are just as clear and satisfying as local calls and almost as quick. Pick up your telephone today and ask the Long Distance Operator to give you the rate on any call you might wish to make.... Chances are you will find the cost considerably less than you thought it would be.



PIRATES 20, BRONCOS 17; TIE FOR TITLE

LAST PERIOD RALLY WINS FOR PALATINE

Helms, Hahnfeldt, Engkeling Lead to Victory; Barrington Lights Win 36-17.

By Gerald A. McElroy

Megil's Pirates tied Barrington for the Conference championship by defeating the Broncos 20 to 17 in a last period rally Friday night. The game was played on the Palatine court before a capacity crowd. The two teams were only beaten by each other in the 12 game schedule. Barrington's lightweights ran away with a 36 to 17 victory in the preliminary round. "Red" Helms who had been out of action for two weeks with a bad case of flu, entered the game late in the third period to lead the Pirates in their winning rally. The great defensive work of Engkeling was just as decisive a factor as the scoring of Hahnfeldt and Helms. Palatine won the game at the free throw line with 10 successful charades.

Unquestioned Champs

Barrington and Palatine were unquestionably the champions of the Conference this year and neither had a better right to the title than the other. Palatine whipped Libertyville twice and Barrington took the measure of Leyden on two occasions. Libertyville was not on the Broncho schedule, but did beat them by two points in the conference tournament. Leyden was not met by Palatine in conference play, but beat the Pirates in an overtime game in the tournament. Then Palatine and Barrington split even in their two meetings. Libertyville and Leyden did the same to tie for third.

Palatine won the final game with Barrington because of their clean playing. Only eight fouls were charged against the Pirates. The advantage in free throws decided the game. It was the cleanest performance that the writer has seen a Palatine team give in the last four years and it paid big dividends.

Another Knox Record

We heard yesterday that Knox college has set another unusual record in addition to the one featuring football defeats. Knox clinched the Midwest conference basketball championship last week and finished a 14 game schedule with the unique record of not having a single player forced out of a game on four fouls during the entire season. Helgeson and Meyer of Palatine are on the Knox squad.

Speaking of high scoring records for a single season of 12 conference games, we must not overlook the record of Kouzmanoff of Bensenville in the 1932-33 season. The Bensenville star had a total that year of 159 points which is one of the best marks on record.

Reuse Gets Scoring Crown

Capt. Reuse of Palatine won the individual scoring crown for 1934-35 in the Northwest conference with 125 points. Reuse scored only one point in the final game and was hard pressed at the finish by Pflug of Wauconda who made 121 points and Sticksels of Libertyville with 118. Matusok of Leiden finished fourth with 108 and Hahnfeldt of Palatine fifth with 104. Complete tabulations for all players making 20 or more points will appear in the next issue after the postponed Antioch-Arlington game has been played.

Reuse and Hahnfeldt of Palatine together scored 229 points in 12 conference games while all Palatine's opponents were accumulating 239 or just 10 more than the Pirate stars. This pair continued the same pace in the first tournament game at Crystal Lake when they made 29 of their team's 34 points. Together they made 13 baskets out of 32 shots in that game.

Libertyville had the high scoring total of the conference for six men with 393 or 42 points more than their nearest rival. All six of their scorers made 48 or more points. Madden had 48, Jaeger 49, Brown 53, Isaacson 53, Worthen 72, and Sticksels 118.

Suburban League Tourney Will Open Tuesday Night

Sixteen suburban town basketball teams are entered in the second annual independent tournament which starts Tuesday in the Abraham Lincoln school in Park Ridge. Starting with four games Tuesday night, the tournament will continue through semi-finals Saturday afternoon and finals Saturday night.

Skokie Valley CCC, winner of the Suburban league, is the favorite. Every member of the team is 6 feet or more tall. The two Arlington Heights Aces teams composed of former Northwest Conference stars are rated close second.

Other teams entered are from Park Ridge, Wilmette, Des Plaines, Niles Center, Norwood Park, Downers Grove, Palatine, Franklin Park, Bensenville, and Morton Grove.

White Aces Trim Waukegan 42-36

In a challenge game played last Friday night, the Arlington White Aces defeated the Waukegan Y. M. C. A. colored team 42-36 after a score of 15-13 at the half.

King of the challengers was high scorer of the night with six field goals and a free throw to his credit. Pingel of Arlington scored four field goals and three free throws, and Annen scored four field goals.

Aces Rump Through Challengers 46-14

Arlington's Blue Aces romped through the Waukegan Y. M. C. A. colored team 46-14 Friday night in a challenge game played at Arlington Heights. At the half, Arlington had taken a 25-7 lead. Stefanik scored nine points, Koplin eight, Volz and McKaig seven, and Brodman six for the Aces. Totals showed 20 field goals, eight free throws, and nine fouls.

Palatine, Barrington Win In District First Round

LEYDEN LIGHTS TRIM KITTENS TO WIN TITLE

39-29 Victory Gives Undisputed Championship; Leyden Heavies Win 39-35.

Leyden finished the Conference season with a bang by handing Libertyville a double defeat and thereby winning an undisputed light weight championship. The games played at Leyden Friday resulted in a lightweight victory by a 39-29 count while the Eagle heavies survived by a 39-35 score.

Steingraber with 17 points paced the Eagle lights in the game which decided the title race. Green and Long were also outstanding for the winners. Murphy and Harlan with 10 and 8 points respectively led Libertyville.

The turning point of the game was in the third period. Libertyville had an 18-17 lead at the half which they increased to 25-21. At 3:15 point a big drive by Leyden netted them a lead of 29-26 at the end of the quarter. Leyden had things their own way in the final period.

Leyden lost only one game in a 12 game schedule. The heavyweights battle was nip and tuck from start to finish with Libertyville leading 8-6 at the quarter and 17-15 at the half. The Bronchos on fouls in the closing minutes.

Palatine had led 8-4 in the first quarter, but lost the lead at half time 8-6 as they failed to tally in the second period. Hahnfeldt with 9 points was the high scorer of the game. Conn was outstanding for Barrington. Both teams played fine ball, but were not hitting from the field. Palatine made 5 of 39 shots and Barrington 6 of 48. Palatine made 10 out of 18 free throws and Barrington 5 out of 11.

Leyden Lights (39) fg ft f Reuse, f 0 1 2 Helms, f 2 2 1 Mangels, f 2 0 0 Hahnfeldt, c 2 5 2 Engkeling, c 1 0 2 Kruse, g 0 0 1 Ferry, g 4 10 8

Barrington (17) fg ft f Grabenkort, f 2 1 3 Etters, f 2 0 0 Conn, c 2 2 4 Workman, g 0 1 4 Mollenkamp, g 0 1 3 Overhue, f 0 0 1 Wichman, g 0 0 0 Wallace, c 6 5 16

Libertyville Heavies (35) fg ft f Sticksels, f 4 6 0 Isaacson, c 2 4 3 Madden, c 0 0 1 Worthen, c 0 0 1 Brogan, g 0 1 4 Jaeger, g 0 0 2 Kroll, g 0 0 0 Fritz, g 0 0 0

Leyden Heavies (39) fg ft f Williams, f 2 4 4 Matusok, f & g 2 3 4 Sax, f 0 1 2 Hackett, f 0 1 2 Chapp, f 3 0 1 Kossack, c 3 0 4 Kadon, g 3 0 0 Sell, g 1 1 0

Libertyville Lights (29) fg ft f Mors, f 0 1 1 Jaeger, f 0 1 1 Dingler, f 2 2 3 Vlink, c 2 0 1 Murphy, g 5 0 1 Harlan, g 3 2 3

Leyden Lights (39) fg ft f Steingraber, f 8 1 2 Jackson, f 2 1 3 Long, c 1 2 2 Green, g 4 0 2 Zuperku, g 2 1 2

Libertyville Lights (29) fg ft f Mors, f 0 1 1 Jaeger, f 0 1 1 Dingler, f 2 2 3 Vlink, c 2 0 1 Murphy, g 5 0 1 Harlan, g 3 2 3

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Libertyville Lights (29) fg ft f Mors, f 0 1 1 Jaeger, f 0 1 1 Dingler, f 2 2 3 Vlink, c 2 0 1 Murphy, g 5 0 1 Harlan, g 3 2 3



Dixon, pictured above, has been Zimmerman's right hand man in accumulating points for the Warren team this season. Dixon's total for the year is 67. His outstanding work was in the conference tournament where he averaged 8 points a game for three contests to help Warren gain the distinction of being the surprise team of the meet.

ARLINGTON FIVE TO MEET PALATINE JUNIOR QUINTET

Youngsters of Rival Towns meet this Afternoon for Second Time.

Palatine and Arlington Heights basketball teams meet again this afternoon, but this time it's the elementary school teams meeting in one of the scheduled games of the Junior high school league. The game will be played in the Presbyterian church gym at Arlington Heights after the close of school.

In last week's games the Woodstock first team defeated Barrington 11-10 and the Woodstock seconds also won 13-11. Crystal Lake first and second teams defeated Arlington's two teams by identical scores of 21-10. Palatine's first team defeated Cary 14-12, in an overtime game and Cary's seconds downed Palatine 22-8. Dundee teams did not play.

Standings in the Junior high school league are:

First Teams W L Pct. Dundee 8 0 1.000 Barrington 8 2 .800 Crystal Lake 7 3 .700 Woodstock 4 5 .444 Arlington 2 7 .222 Palatine 2 7 .222 Cary 1 8 .111

Second Teams W L Pct. Woodstock 7 2 .778 Arlington 6 3 .667 Dundee 6 2 .750 Crystal Lake 4 6 .400 Barrington 4 6 .400 Cary 2 7 .222 Palatine 1 8 .111

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HAMPSHIRE FIVE WOODSTOCK OUT IN FIRST NIGHT

Crystal Lake, Harvard are second round opponents for Tuesday Night Winners.

Palatine and Barrington came through the first round of the district cage tournament at Crystal Lake Tuesday night, but had their hands full. Barrington downed Woodstock 33-31 while Palatine eliminated Hampshire's Little Eight champions 34-22 with a strong finish. Barrington won the right to meet Crystal Lake in the second round while the Pirates found themselves paired with Harvard for Thursday night.

Harvard swamped Plato Center and Crystal Lake submerged Huntley by lopsided scores in other first round games Tuesday.

Palatine 34, Hampshire 22. Palatine came back strong in the second half in defeating Jake Herrmann's Hampshire team. The Pirates started slowly and were trailing 9-8 at half time. Led by Reuse and Hahnfeldt, the Pirates took a 21-17 lead in the third period. The last quarter was a rout with Palatine extending their margin to 32-17 before Hampshire scored.

Three Palatine boys scored all the points as Hahnfeldt accounted for 16, Reuse 13 and Mangels 5. Palatine made 15 baskets in 44 shots while Hampshire caged 9 out of 36.

Palatine (34) fg ft f Reuse, f 6 1 0 Mangels, f 2 1 2 Hahnfeldt, c 7 2 4 Kruse, g 0 0 0 Engkeling, g 0 0 3 Helms, g 0 0 2 Perry, g 15 4 11

Hampshire (22) fg ft f Siciowski, f 2 3 3 Gray, f 1 0 2 Warner, f 0 0 0 Schultz, f 0 0 0 L. Kelly, c 2 0 0 Fox, c 2 0 0 E. Kelly, g 9 4 6

Barrington 33, Woodstock 31. The Bronchos nosed out Woodstock in a very close game by virtue of Grabenkort's two last period baskets. The count was tied 13-13 at the quarter and 21-21 at the half. Barrington gained a lead of 26-25 in the third period, but this advantage was soon lost as Tucker scored his sixth goal of the game for Woodstock. Grabenkort and Workman contributed the winning points in the last three minutes of play.

Neither team showed much defense and both had shots galore. Barrington hit 13 out of 67 while Woodstock sank 14 out of 60. Tucker of Woodstock and Grabenkort of Barrington were the outstanding players.

Barrington (33) fg ft f Etters, f 3 3 0 Grabenkort, f 2 0 0 Mollenkamp, f 2 1 3 Conn, c 1 1 2 Workman, g 3 1 1 Wallace, g 0 0 0 Overhue, g 0 1 1

Woodstock (31) fg ft f Phillips, f 2 2 1 Tucker, f 6 0 2 Merwin, c 3 1 1 Gasser, g 2 0 1 Youngberg, g 1 0 2 Johnson, g 14 3 7

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Conference Standings

Heavyweights	W	L	Pct.
Barrington	11	1	.917
Palatine	11	1	.917
Libertyville	9	3	.750
Leyden	9	3	.750
Arlington	5	6	.454
Antioch	5	6	.454
Bensenville	3	9	.250
Ela	3	9	.250
Wauconda	2	10	.167
Warren	1	11	.083

Lightweights	W	L	Pct.
Leyden	11	1	.917
Libertyville	10	2	.833
Barrington	9	3	.750
Palatine	7	5	.583
Bensenville	7	5	.583
Antioch	5	6	.454
Arlington	5	6	.454
Ela	3	9	.250
Wauconda	2	10	.167
Warren	0	12	.000

Conference Results	W	L	Pct.
Palatine 20, Barrington 17.			
Leyden 39, Libertyville 35.			
Arlington 31, Warren 25.			
Ela 39, Bensenville 35.			
Antioch 26, Wauconda 25.			

Lightweights	W	L	Pct.
Leyden 39, Libertyville 35.			
Barrington 36, Palatine 17.			
Wauconda 21, Antioch 15.			
Bensenville 27, Ela 25.			
Arlington 20, Warren 16.			

Heavyweights	W	L	Pct.
Palatine 34, Hampshire 22.			
Leyden 39, Libertyville 35.			
Arlington 31, Warren 25.			
Ela 39, Bensenville 35.			
Antioch 26, Wauconda 25.			

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Leyden 39, Libertyville 35.			
Barrington 36, Palatine 17.			
Wauconda 21, Antioch 15.			
Bensenville 27, Ela 25.			
Arlington 20, Warren 16.			

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Palatine 34, Hampshire 22.			
Leyden 39, Libertyville 35.			
Arlington 31, Warren 25.			
Ela 39, Bensenville 35.			
Antioch 26, Wauconda 25.			

Lightweights	W	L	Pct.
Leyden 39, Libertyville 35.			
Barrington 36, Palatine 17.			
Wauconda 21, Antioch 15.			
Bensenville 27, Ela 25.			
Arlington 20, Warren 16.			

Heavyweights	W	L	Pct.
Palatine 34, Hampshire 22.			
Leyden 39, Libertyville 35.			
Arlington 31, Warren 25.			
Ela 39, Bensenville 35.			
Antioch 26, Wauconda 25.			

Conference season. The Bensenville lights won 27-26 after the score had been tied 19-19 in the third quarter following an Bensenville lead.

The SNAPSHOT GUILD

SNAPSHOTS AT NIGHT

LAMP

PIANO

SUBJECT

LAMP

CAMERA

Just a few bright lamps and a little care make indoor snapshots like this easy. Arrangement of lights, subjects and camera indicated in the diagram.

UNTIL recently, the idea of making snapshots at night ranked alongside that other classic picture-taking impossibility—a snapshot of “a black cat in a coal pile at midnight.” But now, with the new extremely sensitive films and brilliant, inexpensive lights, snapshots indoors at night are as easy as any others.

Let’s say you want to snap Sue at the piano—assuming that Sue looks and feels natural there—taking your stand, with camera, off to the side of the piano. There’s an ordinary floor lamp—one of those three-light affairs—just beyond the piano and another on your side. Both lamps are just beyond the field of your camera finder. Tilt the shades so that the light reaching your subject is unshaded. Put two or three photofood-type lights in the lamp that’s beyond your subject, one in the nearer lamp, turn ‘em on—and blaze away.

If yours is a box camera, better use a photo-flash bulb. (The method is described a few paragraphs ahead.) On the other hand, if you use a more advanced camera with a lens that’s “faster” than f.6.3, you won’t need the photofoods quite so close to the subject.

The regular snapshot exposure—1/25th of a second—will do the trick nicely, assuming your lens has an opening of f.6.3 or greater.

The diagram above indicates the relative placing of subject, lights and camera for the picture of Sue at the piano. Naturally, you will arrange the lights as you see fit, but keep in mind these simple rules:

First, light intensity decreases rapidly as the lamp is pulled back from the subject. Six feet away, a lamp’s picture making brilliance is only a quarter what it is at three feet.

Second, shield your camera lens from the direct rays of light.

Third, while you can use photofoods (they cost a quarter and are good for at least two hours of picture making) in ordinary fixtures, they are more efficient in reflectors—either home-made or inexpensively purchased.

Fourth, don’t try to light up everything in a picture. Shade is just as important as the highlights.

Fifth, avoid lighting that illumines both sides of a subject’s face equally. The result will be flat and unnatural.

Sixth, always use modern, super-sensitive film. It’s available in the standard makes, at very slight extra cost.

Indoor snapshots may also be made with photoflash bulbs. If you want to stop ping-pong players in action, for example, these handy, safe, inexpensive flash bulbs are just the thing. One of the medium-size bulbs will do very well in an average room. If you haven’t a battery-operated holder for flash bulbs, you can screw the bulb into any standard electric light socket and, when all’s set, turn on the current.

The possibilities for indoor snaps are endless. If you haven’t tried your hand at this kind of snapshotting, you’re missing a lot. And that’s too bad.

JOHN VAN GUILDER

WITTY KITTY

By NINA WILCOX PUTNAM

Knotty Problems

Fascinating Tunic Dress

SCORN NOT THE TINY LEFTOVER

Dab of This and of That Often Makes Tasty Dish.

By EDITH M. BARBER

SOME housekeepers have a prejudice against leftovers. I do not share this feeling. I actually welcome them. Nothing is more fun than to find in the refrigerator a dab of this and a dab of that and to combine them with the help of a few eggs, some white sauce and a few bread crumbs, which may evolve a completely new dish.

There are many number of dishes whose names suggest special delicacies and which can be made from leftovers. I am speaking of timbales and souffles which demand a foundation of soft bread crumbs and milk or a white sauce combined with eggs and strained or minced, cooked vegetables, meat or fish. You may even use mixed vegetables or a combination of vegetables with the last pickings from the fowl or roast.

Then there are those scalloped dishes which may be made from any leftover materials placed in alternate layers with buttered crumbs in a greased baking dish. White sauce or tomato juice may be used to moisten them if you like, and I must not forget croquettes which have a very thick, well-seasoned white sauce for their base.

Be sure to chill your croquette mixture before you attempt to mold it into little pyramids or rolls which are then dipped in sifted dry bread crumbs, beaten eggs and crumbs again. I particularly like sweet or white potato croquettes because this is such a good use for mashed potatoes when you may have supplied too liberally. These are merely moistened with egg, seasoned with onion juice, and parsley, if you have some on hand, before they are crumbed and fried in deep fat.

The Household

By LYDIA LE BARON WALKER

Descendants of Evangeline's Clan on Move

LIKE their ancestral Acadians, more than 150 years ago, most famed of whom was Evangeline, these trappers and their families are gathered, awaiting transportation away from the scenes of their livelihood. The circumstances, however, are quite different. Evangeline's clan were driven out of Canada by the British. The descendants of that band, pictured here, were brought from their homes in southwest Louisiana to a 90,000-acre tract of marsh below New Orleans by a fur syndicate, as trappers. Only the intervention of a United States marshal and forty deputies averted a massacre when residents of the marsh, feeling themselves cheated of a livelihood, rose up in arms against the invaders and protested with weapons and fire. The Cajans, as they are now called, were mobilized by marshals and gladly went to their homes 200 miles distant. They are shown preparing to depart.

TO MY CHILD

By ANNE CAMPBELL

SOMETIME in years to come, when the strong sea Of life is threatening, with you afraid, I hope that courage comes with thoughts of me. And you recall the hope that ever made A green place in the desert of our lives. We have made much of little and been gay. When your own disillusionment arrives, Remember love that sweetened every day.

Meat Timbales.

1 cup soft bread crumbs
1 cup milk
1 cup minced veal, chicken or ham
4 tablespoons butter
Salt, pepper
2 egg whites

Put the crumbs in the milk and cook until very soft. Add meat, butter and seasonings, fold in the beaten egg whites, and pour into buttered molds, filling not more than two-thirds full. Set molds in pan of hot water and bake in a medium oven about one-half hour. Serve with white sauce, seasoned with mushrooms, vegetables or cheese.

Frock With Lace Sleeves.

A dress of whatever kind that has lace sleeves, should not be hung over a garment hanger. It may be suspended from it by loops sewed under the arms on the more substantial seams, or the loops may be sewed to the waistline seam if the frock has such a seam. In both instances the sleeves have no weight put on them.

When the lace frock is long, or possibly with a few inches that lie on the floor like a wee train, the wearer will be miserable when she wears it unless she knows first how to guard against its catching and getting torn, or being stepped on. She should practice gathering it up gracefully without appearing to be noticing what she does.

Women who wear trains have to learn to manage them. It can be done without the woman seeming to be giving the actions any thought at all. Let the train sweep when space permits and floors are smooth or carpeted. If you value the costume give it the unnoticeable attention it deserves.

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Hope to Photograph Rare Okapi

Upon their return to Africa, Mr. and Mrs. Martin Johnson plan to visit the little-explored Itura forest in the Belgian Congo, where they hope to get a picture of the rare okapi, which has the hindquarters of a zebra and the head of a giraffe. This rare animal has never been photographed.

U. S. Capitol at Night Under Its Mantle of Snow

THE National Capitol, in a striking view, taken at dusk, with its mantle of snow. An 11-inch snowfall over the National Capital was close to a record.

Vegetables With Curry.

1 onion, minced
2 tablespoons butter
2 tablespoons flour
Salt, pepper
½ teaspoon celery salt
1 cup milk
Leftover vegetables

Fry minced onion in butter, add flour and seasonings. Add milk and stir until smooth and thick. Pour this sauce over diced vegetables and chopped parsley. Heat thoroughly and serve with boiled rice.

Baked Fish in Cheese Sauce.

3 tablespoons butter
3 tablespoons flour
2 cups milk
½ cup American cheese
½ cup chopped mushrooms
1 or more cups flaked fish
½ can shrimp
Salt, pepper, paprika

Melt butter, add flour, and when well blended add milk and stir until smooth and thick. Add the cheese, cut into small pieces, and melt. Arrange the mushrooms, flaked fish and shrimp in greased baking dish. Season and pour over cheese sauce. Bake in a moderate oven until thoroughly hot and brown on top. Bread crumbs can be sprinkled over the top. The sides of the baking dish can be lined with leftover mashed potatoes and the creamed mixture poured in the center.

Dressing for Green Salads.

Livers of 2 chickens, boiled
Yolks of 2 hard cooked eggs
½ teaspoon salt
1 teaspoon prepared mustard
½ teaspoon white pepper
3 tablespoons vinegar
½ cup olive oil
Chopped parsley
½ teaspoon Worcestershire sauce

Mash and mix to a paste the chicken livers and yolks. Add seasoning, pour in olive oil drop by drop, stirring until the consistency of thin mayonnaise. Mix with salad and chopped parsley.

© Bell Syndicate.—WNU Service.

Condition of Race Tracks

Officials of race tracks do not know the exact variation of the track from day to day. A fine, dry track is called fast and a wet, soggy track is called heavy. A track half-way between these conditions is called fair.

Voice of Beagle Most Musical

Owners of sporting dogs hold that the voice of the beagle is the most musical of all sounds. If the sharp, deep-throated baying of a hound, hot on the trail of game, suggests music the beagle has the honors.

Forked Landing Net Old

The forked landing net is looked upon by fishermen as new and up-to-date equipment. But according to records recently uncovered this form of fishing gear was used long ago by the Egyptians and then the idea was lost.

John Wesley Powell's Memorial

A memorial chapel to John Wesley Powell, one of the nation's foremost geologists and explorers at Jackson, Ohio, was built from stones collected by Red Men lodges in 20 states. Powell was the first man to map the Grand canyon.

Male Indian Head on Penny

The Indian head on the one-cent piece is a reproduction of a male.

Where Lord Nelson Outfitted Ships

It was at Antigua, in the West Indies, that Lord Nelson outfitted his ships before the battle of Trafalgar.

Do You Know—

Dressing for Green Salads.

Livers of 2 chickens, boiled
Yolks of 2 hard cooked eggs
½ teaspoon salt
1 teaspoon prepared mustard
½ teaspoon white pepper
3 tablespoons vinegar
½ cup olive oil
Chopped parsley
½ teaspoon Worcestershire sauce

Mash and mix to a paste the chicken livers and yolks. Add seasoning, pour in olive oil drop by drop, stirring until the consistency of thin mayonnaise. Mix with salad and chopped parsley.

© Bell Syndicate.—WNU Service.

Telephone Tables

A telephone table should be not merely serviceable. It should combine this essential with as much decorative value as the equipment permits. All these desirable features are met in the sedan chair when it is transformed into a home telephone booth. But few of these antiques are to be had, and their costliness would be prohibitive for most families, as well as the difficulty in finding just the right place to put the enclosed conveyance of olden-times. However, in order to conserve decoration, the table and a chair, as well as desk equipments, are essential. Without the latter the table is apt to be a litter of papers, some written on, and some in readiness for messages.

Picture Frames

Repainting the frame often brings a picture into harmony with the room in which it is hung, says a prominent art dealer. This applies especially to black and white prints and colored reproductions of famous paintings. Choose a color which agrees with the dominating hue of the interior or the principal color of the picture. Unfinished wood frames are now available and can easily be finished to suit the room.

MESCAL IKE

By S. L. HUNTLEY

All That's Necessary

Hot Water Bottles

Hot water bottles should always be light in weight. Don't make the common mistake of filling them to bursting point, thinking they will keep hot longer. A bottle should be filled to about one-quarter its capacity. Press the bottle to allow the steam to escape before you add the stopper.

Paint Basement Floor

A good grade of deck paint that resists dampness is most satisfactory for concrete basement floors. It comes in medium brown, buff, yellow, stone, medium gray, dark red and other colors.

The Habit of Pickin'

"I wish life could be simplified," said Uncle Eben, "so dat we could go back to pickin' on de old banjo, 'stead of everybody pickin' on everybody else."

Buttonholes

Buttonholes made with a fine crochet thread do not tear out so easily as those made with ordinary sewing thread, and can be made faster.

Prevalence of Diphtheria

Diphtheria has been present continually in nearly every civilized country ever since the widespread epidemic in the middle of the Nineteenth century.

New Bathroom Effects

White walls for bathrooms are returning, this time with a high glossy finish, accented by bright rose or blue shower curtains and towels to match. A good enamel applied over two coats of flat white paint makes an attractive and enduring surface.

Professional Cards

Arlington Heights

DR. N. WORKMAN

DENTIST

2 S. Vail Ave. Arlington Heights

Office Hours:

Daily 9:30 a. m. to 9:00 p. m.

Wednesday by Appointment

Telephone: Arl. Hts. 550

B. T. BEST, M. D.

412 N. Dunton Ave.

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS, ILL.

OFFICE HOURS—

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7:00—8:00 P. M.

DR. NORBERT LECKBAND

Physician and Surgeon

Landmeier Building

4 North Dunton Ave.

Hours:

8:00 to 9:00 a. m.

2:00 to 5:00 p. m.

7:00 to 8:00 p. m.

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J. G. CLAYTON

Physician and Surgeon

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Phone 50, Palatine, Ill.

Residence Phone 350

Office Hours:

9-11 a. m. 2-4 p. m. 7-8:30 p. m.

Thursday Afternoon and Sunday

by Appointment

C. A. STARCK, M. D.

Physician and Surgeon

Offices in Starck Bldg.

Office Hours:

9 to 11 a. m.

2 to 4 p. m. 7 to 9 p. m.

Sundays 10 to 12 a. m.

Holidays by Appointment

Phones:

Office 66 Res. 6

J. C. SCHMIDTKE, M. D.

Physician and Surgeon

Schroeder Bldg.

Palatine, Ill.

40 N. Brockway St.

HOURS:

9:30 to 11 a. m. 2:30 to 4 p. m.

7:00 to 8:00 p. m.

Sundays and Thursdays

P. M. by Appointment Only

Phones:

Office: Pal. 237 Res. Pal. 238

DR. L. S. SMITH

DENTIST

STARCK BUILDING

Palatine, Ill.

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ings 7 to 8 p. m., except Wednes-

day afternoon and evening.

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of the Foot and Leg

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YOU be the JUDGE!

If a person continues to accept

and use magazines mailed to

him after his subscription has

expired, must he pay for

them?

Yes, the law implies a contract

to pay.

You

can't afford foot troubles.

Come in at once.

Newly installed Physical

Therapy Department

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Rheumatism and Arthritis.

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the law?

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PHONE 311W

R. R. CROSSING
ELIMINATION
ENCOURAGEDCourt Ruling Relieves
Railroads; Local Con-
struction Is Possible

A possible improvement for the Village of Mt. Prospect, that of grade separation at railroad crossings, suggested a few weeks ago by the REVIEW as a future certainty and something to work toward, comes nearer active consideration due to a recent decision of the Supreme Court at Washington. Opposition to the construction of grade separations has been very determined, and has come from others as well as from the railroads. The thing that has held back this great improvement throughout the country is the apparent inability of the railroads during recent years to stand the expense which they would be assessed for such work. There has been some feeling, also, that the railroads, whether able or not, should not be required to help pay for traffic facilities which would be used in competition with the rail lines. The loss of life at highway crossings of railroad lives at grade, which has been large within our own Mt. Prospect neighborhood, if not within the Village, has been contentedly used as a leverage to force the railroads into spending money for, and many dangerous crossings have been eliminated, with such works as those in Des Plaines, at Cumberland and under the So. Line.

Railroads Not To Pay
The Supreme Court has ruled that the railroads cannot be required to share the expense of grade crossing elimination, which points the way clearly to the development of this type of improvement under State or Federal control. It may be assumed that the railroads are as anxious as the general public to obtain complete grade separation, and are perhaps more conscious of the need, and with the way cleared by the recent court ruling, they will undoubtedly co-operate in the working out of a program.

Local Improvement Possible
The people of Mt. Prospect, like those of other Chicago suburban communities, are interested in grade separation within the village, and also are all roads which they use. The traffic density on both highways and railroads makes the matter an important one. From the standpoint of safety, and also for the speeding up of travel on both rails and roads. The development of a program of construction under government work-relief plans, will certainly include many separation projects, and, although at the present time no locations have been made known, traffic density would indicate that much will be done along the North Western, Wisconsin division.

MOUNT PROSPECT

Mrs. J. B. Bernhard, Mrs. S. Kent and Mrs. E. M. Luckner attended the Ninth District Board meeting on Wednesday evening.

Miss Alice Mueller spent Wednesday in Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. T. Thorson entertained their pinocle club on Saturday evening.

Ed. Erickson and Walter Beigel are attending a school of instruction in Chicago conducted by Pure Oil Products Co. This is for the purpose of becoming more efficient in station service and management.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. B. Clark of Chicago have recently moved to 310 S. Emerson street. Mr. and Mrs. Smith are the parents of Mrs. A. T. Smith of Elmhurst road.

Mr. M. E. Kohlase is returning this week-end from Columbus, Ohio, where he has been the past few weeks on business.

Little Janet Lahtinen has been on the sick list the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Boyd are now residents of Mt. Prospect. They moved into their new home on Hillside on Saturday of last week.

Mrs. A. S. Fasick of Wapella was called to Benton Harbor, Michigan on Friday by the death of a relative.

St. Paul's Lutheran Church

Divine services Sunday, March 10.

English only at 10:30. Holy Communion will be celebrated.

Confessional service at 10.

Announcement for communion at the parsonage on Friday.

Young People's Society meets Monday evening at 8.

Ladies' Aid meets Thursday, March 14.

Lenten services every Wednesday evening in German at 7 o'clock; English at 8:15.

Radio Lenten Hour over WAAF (920 kilocycles) Wednesday from 2 to 2:30.

Experts With Bamboo

There is practically nothing that a Japanese can't do with bamboo except teach it to cook his breakfast, says the Detroit News. He makes irrigation pipes of it, builds bridges with it and even weaves houses of it. Split and woven into "bilk," bamboo so neatly combines lightness with durability that sheets of it can be whipped into a serviceable, waterproof dwelling.

Air Conditioning
To Feature Summer
Rail Travel

Travel this summer on the Chicago and North Western railroad will be made most attractive to those seeking the playgrounds in the North and West, or to those making business trips to the cities along the line. The extensive program of air-conditioning, when completed, will give the road a fleet of 26 trains completely cooled and conditioned.

Last year dining cars, observation lounges, club cars and drawing room compartment cars provided climate made to order for passengers on many of the deluxe trains. But this year's program, now nearing completion, includes coaches and sleeping cars, giving air-conditioning throughout the entire train from the baggage car to the observation drum sign. Before summer travel gets underway, the Chicago and North Western railway will have 180 air cooled and conditioned cars in service—149 prepared as the 1935 program to supplement the 31 cars in service on the road last year.

Part of the tremendous success of the new train, the "400," can be traced to the fact that it is completely air-conditioned. Speed, of course, plays a big part in attracting passengers, but the constant circulation of filtered, crystal pure air in all the cars causes patrons to leave the train fully refreshed. Thus air-conditioning has an important place in both winter and summer travel.

In addition to the "400," the Corn King Limited, the North Western Limited, the Viking, the Victory, the Rochester-Minnesota Special, the Duluth Superior Limited, and several others will be air-conditioned, and the temperature inside will be controlled to maintain a perfect June-like atmosphere, and the usual travel noises will be barred from the trains.

Travelers on the North Western Railway going in search of vacation spots will start their vacations when they board the restful, quiet, cool and comfortable trains this summer.

Pin Toppers to Hold
Dance at Country
Club Sat. P. M.

On Saturday, March 9, at the Northwest Hills Country Club the bowlers of Mt. Prospect and Des Plaines will have a frolic and dance for the purpose of raising money to take two teams to bowl at Syracuse, N. Y., for the American Bowling Congress contest. Mel Borchart's orchestra will furnish the music for the dancing, which will start at 9:30 and continue until the smaller hours of the next day. Refreshments will be on hand in the club rooms for all who wish them.

On March 24 and 25 the two teams, the Monarch Beers of Mt. Prospect and the Lenox Chicken Hut crew of Des Plaines will shoot at Des Plaines Recreation. Watch the papers for the results if you can't be there.

Women's Club
To Sew For
Red Cross

The members of the club will sew for the Red Cross next Tuesday, March 12, beginning at 10 a. m. at the home of Mrs. H. W. Carlson, 307 So. Wille street. Mrs. R. E. Salzman, who is directing this activity urges all members to be present and bring their thimbles, scissors, portable sewing machines and pieces of wash material to be cut into four inch squares for quilt blocks. A small charge will be made to cover the cost of luncheon. An invitation to club members to attend their reciprocity day program, has been extended by the Hermosa Women's club. This meeting will be held Friday afternoon, March 15, at 2 p. m. in the Hermosa Park field house, Kilbourne and Belden avenues.

The Mount Prospect Women's club celebrated its eighth birthday at the club meeting held Tuesday afternoon. Mrs. G. A. Andresen baked a delicious birthday cake decorated with yellow roses and eight yellow candles. With the exception of Mrs. Charles Pankonin, all the past presidents were present. The hostesses, under the direction of Mrs. M. F. Madison, social chairman, served ice cream, coffee and nuts with the cake. The program consisted of interesting talks by two of the seventh district chairmen and readings and a dance by Miss Marjorie Wolf.

Hodges Host To
Postmaster In
Monthly Meet

On Monday night Mt. Prospect had the pleasure of entertaining at the Silver Crest Cafe the regular monthly meeting of the Northern Illinois Postmasters. The northern Illinois organization includes all the post offices north of the Chicago and North Western railroad.

Thirty-three post masters were present representing twenty-five towns and villages. The program of the evening consisted in the discussion of the problems confronting the various postmasters and the proper method of solving them. A splendid dinner was served under the supervision of Mrs. Burda to those who attended the meeting. Postmaster Hodges was the host of the evening.

'BABY BONDS'
POPULAR HERE

The United States Savings Bonds, or the bonds better known as "Baby Bonds," put on sale at the local post-office by Postmaster Hodges were very popular with the patrons of the village and community. Ten bonds of the \$1,000.00 denomination were on hand at the opening of the sale, and on Saturday morning the post-master ordered fifteen more. These bonds will be offered until notice is given by the Secretary of the Treasury to the Postmaster General to terminate the sale.

The bonds are issued only in registered form, bear the name and address of the purchaser, and will be payable only to the purchaser whose name appears on it, except in the case of the death or disability of the owner. They are exempt from taxation by any local taxing body except inheritance tax, additional income taxes, or excess profits taxes.

The bonds are purchasable in cash at the rate of \$75.00 for each \$100.00, and will yield at maturity about 2.5 percent per annum compounded semi-annually. Full maturity value is not attained until ten and one-half years after date of issue, but bonds may be redeemed by purchasers under regulations to be prescribed from time to time by the Secretary of the Treasury at a value determined by a table prepared and issued by the Treasury Department.

The bonds are dated only on the first of each calendar month, and no more than \$10,000 worth of bonds at maturity value issued during any one calendar year may be held by any one person. The Treasury also volunteers to hold in safekeeping in any of the Federal Reserve banks, if the purchaser so desires, any bonds bought. Postmasters are authorized to assist owners in arranging for such safekeeping.

P.T.A. Celebrates
Founders Day

Last Thursday evening at the public school the Parent-Teacher association met to celebrate founders day. A birthday cake six tiers in height was there to aid in the ceremonies. Mrs. Avery gave a talk on the history of the organization. Mrs. Comer Rice, teacher of dramatic reading from Park Ridge, gave a program of several delightful numbers.

Mrs. Avery was appointed at this meeting as a delegate to the Mid-West Conference on home-making to be held in the Hotel Sherman March 19, 20, 21. This conference is an affair of a great deal of importance sponsored by the Illinois Congress of the P. T. A. The Household Science Institute in co-operation with the Cook County Federated Women's clubs and twenty other leading organizations from five states will be represented.

The Child Study Conference will be held on March 28th at the St. Luke's church in Park Ridge.

Boy Scouts

Troop 23 News

The troops two first aid teams are really working fast and furious in their preparations for the big first aid contest March 15. Watch the first team, they're taking those hard problems and fixing them up in fine style.

Mr. Ericson showed his first aid skill when he showed the troop how a broken leg should be taken care of.

Lee Helwig gave a talk on safety first to the troop Tuesday night. The troop is making great efforts to make a good showing at the court of honor which is coming soon.

The troop is very much interested in their work. They showed fine spirit Tuesday when they gave up their "games period" to work for the good of the troop.

American Legion

Auxiliary Notes

Next Monday evening at eight o'clock in the public school basement the Auxiliary will hold its meeting. Cards will be played. The program of the evening is Mrs. Gehring.

A book drive is being sponsored this month by the Auxiliary ladies. This is community service month, and if any one has any books he can contribute to this drive, they will be picked up. The juvenile books are in such great demand that the supply at the library is getting low. Any one having books of any sort to give or who wishes to make donations should call Mrs. Cunningham at 972-J or Mrs. Verret at 1167.

The Rehabilitation chairman will make her monthly visit to the Edward Hines hospital on Wednesday, March 13. Silk stockings, spools, magazines, and clothing are being collected for this visit. Call either Mrs. Cunningham or Mrs. Verret and the articles will be called for.

Lone Star State

Texas was an independent republic from 1836 to 1845. Its flag bore a single white star—hence the nickname—Lone Star State.

Streets Named for Trees
Although Panhandle (Texas) is a prairie town with no natural tree growth, 16 of its 52 streets were named for trees.

Disease Runs in Families
A Harvard commissioner's research shows that infantile paralysis runs in families.

ANNUAL PMA
MEETING TO BE
NEXT TUESDAY5000 Milk Producers Will
Assemble In
Chicago

A record attendance of over 5,000 members is expected at the Tenth Annual meeting of the Pure Milk association in Chicago next Tuesday where important decisions will be made regarding the association's position in the milk industry of the Chicago area.

The membership will discuss and act on national dairy problems, relationships with Chicago milk distributors, and future policies of the association. The past year's history of events will be reviewed. Directors nominated from the various districts of the association will be elected at this time.

Special trains will carry the members on their annual journey to Chicago. A Chicago and North Western railway special coming down from Madison, Wis., will stop at Barrington at 8:09 o'clock Tuesday morning, at Palatine at 8:17 o'clock and Arlington Heights at 8:23 o'clock to arrive in Chicago at 9 o'clock.

New England Man To Speak
W. P. Davis, manager of the New England Milk Producer's association, Boston, Mass., will address the general meeting, while Miss Mary Sue Wigley, one of America's outstanding farm and home speakers, will speak to the women at their annual luncheon.

An attendance contest is again being staged by the association this year, for the local in each of the 15 districts which has the largest percentage of members at the annual meeting. Each member of the winning local in each district will receive a certificate of honor provided he attends the annual meeting. The winning local in each District will receive also a \$5 prize.

A diversified program has been planned for the day for the women who will divide their time between a tour through Marshall Field's in the morning, the luncheon at noon, the general session for all members in the Auditorium theater directly after lunch, and the reception tea in the afternoon.

Mrs. A. B. McConnell of Woodstock, will again appear on the program, this time as chairlady. She will announce the program and introduce Miss Wigley.

Only 600 tickets are available for the annual luncheon and all local secretaries will have tickets.

The store trips "behind the scenes" of Marshall Field's starts from the main entrance at State and Washington streets at 9 a. m., being finished in time for the women to attend the luncheon at 12 noon.

FARMERS SHOW
OPTIMISM IN
SEED PLANTING

Lake-Cook Farm Supply

Report Orders Larger

Than Other Years

Looking for a gross business greatly in excess of previous years, the Lake-Cook Supply Co. is a busy place these days. The big rush for the seed that has been previously ordered has not yet started, but shipments of the seed are arriving almost daily.

Mr. Vernon, local manager, reports that there are a lot of inquiries for alfalfa, which proved to be the only drought resisting hay crop of last year. There is also a large demand for commercial fertilizer. Farmers who in other years either raised their seed corn themselves or bought it from their neighbors, this year must come to market.

It is not all seed that is keeping the Lake-Cook Supply company busy. Orders were booked prior to Jan. 1 for 38,000 gallons of lubricating oil, which must be delivered prior to May 1.

Arthur Porep, of Palatine township, is the new clerk and first assistant to John Sayers in the sales room.

I. C. C. HEARING WEDNESDAY

The question of railway crossing safety in Palatine will be taken up again Wednesday by the Illinois commerce commission in the third day of hearings upon the question.

FORKE BROS.

Funeral Directors

PHONE 46-M

WHEELING, ILL.

—LOANS—

\$50 to \$300

If you can meet small monthly payments we can make

you a loan . . . on short notice. Loans made on

Autos—Furniture—Salary—Live Stock.

Our representative will gladly call on request

Confidential Loan Service, Inc.

100 SO. PROSPECT AVE. PHONE 1338

PARK RIDGE

UNDER STATE SUPERVISION

WHEELING
DEPARTMENT

The night school dance held in Childerplay hall last Friday evening, drew a good crowd and proved a decided success. The dance was sponsored by the bookkeeping class who proved themselves as good promoters as well as hosts and hostesses.

The Chas. Miller family was called to Chicago on Friday to attend the funeral of a brother-in-law, Mr. Albert Bartz.

We are glad to note that Mr. John Meyer, who was confined to his bed by illness last week, has improved sufficiently to be up and around.

Miss Madeline Gieseke spent several days of this week in the city with relatives.

The Wheeling Bears hockey team defeated the Deerfield Seniors by a score of 11-2, in what probably was the last game of the season last Wednesday evening. Goals were made by J. Bargo, F. Utapad, J. O. Laurance, J. M. Becker, I. and A. Laurance. Other players on the team were C. Cokenower, D. Cargill, D. Welflin and E. Rutkopski.

Friends here were pleased to receive the news recently of the birth of a nine pound baby girl to Mr. and Mrs. H. Paetel of Portland, Oregon. Mrs. Paetel may be better known here as Mildred Wenzlaff.

Members and friends of the Wheeling Presbyterian church will be interested in the mid-week Prayer services which will be held each Wednesday evening for five weeks beginning March 20. Detailed announcement will be made next week.

A party of ten guests were entertained at cards at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Welflin last Friday evening. First prizes were won by Miss B. Keith and Mr. Robt. Utapad, second prizes by Mrs. R. Utapad and Mr. O. Utapad. The boozys were carried off by Mrs. O. Utapad and Mr. E. J. Welflin.

Mrs. Hutt of Lawrence, Kansas, visited at the Meinken and Tesch homes during the past week.

MR. JULIUS MEINKEN

Mr. Julius Meinken passed away at his home in Wheeling on Feb. 28, at 3:45 a. m. after an illness of about six months. He had reached the age of 66 years.

He was born in Hanover, Germany, Dec. 29, 1850, and came to the U. S. A. at the age of 2 years, making his home with his parents in Chicago. His recent years were spent in Wheeling, the most recent of which found him proprietor of the Columbia Garden Tea Room.

He was a member of Vitruvian Lodge No. 81, A. F. & A. M., Wheeling Chapter No. 850, O. E. S. and the B. P. O. E. of Highland Park. He also held membership in the German Musicians society.

EVEN BUSINESS OF VILLAGE IS ON THE SLUMP

Village Dads Spend an Hour on Routine Af- fairs and Adjourn

While next Tuesday is the zero hour when candidates for local municipal offices must come out of hiding and declare themselves, there was no evidence at the board meeting Monday night that the present members of the village board were even thinking about the election fray that rumor says is in the offing.

It was a short meeting, no excitement and little for the reporter to write about. The only thing unusual was the number of spectators, there being a total of 15 along the sidelines.

C. E. McWharther and Walter H. Dick, as a committee from the Board of Education of Dist. 26 presented a letter of appreciation for the co-operation given by the village board in making possible traffic protection for school children.

Elmer Karstens requested the removal of a tree that was in his driveway.

Mr. Downey of Chicago, who intends to open a service station in Stonegate, was present and asked that a permit be issued for the installation of tanks. He was questioned in regard to rumor that he would sell the so-called "bootleg" gas at less than standard price. The matter was referred to committee.

Various departments presented routine reports. Alderman Klehm reported that brick had been purchased for the northwest well house. A 12 inch sewer was reported laid on George street, with the aid of relief labor.

Bills and payroll amount to \$2,888.80 were approved for payment when funds are available.

The board received word from Mr. Hinrichs that as he was soon moving to a farm, there would be no further storing of hay in barn rented by him in the residential district.

A check for \$2,302.84 was in the hands of the village in settlement of claim against American Surety Co. for its liability in the Bette case. Due to the wording of the endorsement on the check which apparently liberated the company from any further claims, the attorney was directed to return the check or receive assurance that said settlement only applies to the items covered by said check and that the acceptance of the check does not exempt the casualty company from new claims, if such are discovered.

The board voted to pay a yearly rental of \$50 to Geo. Klehm for barn in which village equipment is now stored.

The condition of the police car was again discussed and the matter was again referred to the police committee.

**Coal Fund Benefit
Is Wednesday**

Every citizen in Arlington Heights has the opportunity to be a good neighbor next Wednesday night by purchasing one or more tickets to the coal fund benefit movie at Arlington Theatre. The attraction is "Behold My Wife."

To get full credit the tickets must be purchased in advance. They are on sale at J. D. Flentje's office, the village hall and business houses.

The money is to be used to provide emergency coal in small lots to the needy whose regular quota of relief coal is not sufficient to keep them warm.

**Two Health Clinics
Scheduled for Tuesday**

Two clinics will be held in the Arlington Heights health clinic in the village hall Tuesday. The regular monthly baby clinic for March will be from 2 to 5 o'clock.

Preceding this will be a clinic for children from 2 to 5 years old. This will begin at 1 o'clock.

**Monetary Reform Club
Will Organize Monday**

Problems of the nation's monetary situation and reforms proposed for it will be discussed by a Monetary Reform club which is being formed in Arlington Heights. An organization meeting will be held at 8 o'clock Monday night in the council chamber of the Arlington Heights village hall.

Already 46 Arlington Heights citizens have signed petitions for the organization which were circulated by Calvin Mitchell, 304 South Mitchell street, Arlington Heights, and Gottlieb Schaefer, 500 East Euclid street, Arlington Heights. Monday night's meeting is open to the public, and everyone interested in the matter is being asked to attend.

The local organization will be a unit of the National Monetary Conference, Inc., organized in

Palatine Officials All Candidates For Re-Election

Present holders of Palatine village offices are candidates for re-election April 16, on a ticket filed Tuesday.

Next Tuesday will be the last day for filing of candidates' petitions. William S. Dollinger, former village president and trustee, is understood to be considering the formation of another ticket to be entered in the race.

Candidates on the "Service Party" ticket are Adolph R. Godknecht, village president; E. P. Steinbrink, village clerk; Louis H. Freise, Arthur H. Mess, Albert H. Schmidt, Fred H. Shermer, C. C. Uhrhammer, and George F. Voss, village trustees; William G. Ost, Mrs. Bertha Thompson, members of library board.

'SCALPERS' OF PRODUCE UNDER FIRE

Housewife's Costs, Farmer's Income Would Benefit by Act

Reducing the "in-between" costs which make the suburban housewife pay a high price for garden produce while the nearby truck gardener loses money because of the low prices he receives on the Chicago market, is the object of a measure being sponsored in the Illinois legislature by the Cook county farm bureau.

As an example, the housewife pays 10 cents for a cucumber which the truck gardener has sold for 60 or 75 cents a bushel, or about 1 cent apiece.

The spread is in part a result of "scalpers" who purchase produce, sometimes of an inferior grade, from distant producers or markets and truck it to Chicago where they offer it beside the local grower who has gone in to the city to sell his own products. Any unnecessary in-between charge should be eliminated.

The matter was considered by the marketing committee of the farm bureau headed by Jacob Ouwenga and with Homer Long, Henry Gewecke, John Benck, and Alfred Landmeier as members. It is the reason behind the formation of the Independent vegetable growers group which held an organization meeting last week.

The bill being sponsored by the farm bureau would license persons selling fruits and vegetables at wholesale on the Chicago market. Farmers selling their own produce would pay an annual \$50 fee, while others would pay \$75 yearly.

Through the use of this license the state department of agriculture could also set up regulations to assure healthful, high grade produce to the consumer.

**Goes to Springfield
To Aid Legislation
For Relief of Schools**

Geo. K. Volz, Wheeling township school treasurer, was a member of the committee from the Treasurer's association of Cook county, which went to Springfield Monday in the interest of legislation that is before the state legislature designed to give financial relief to the schools.

"Some of the proposed legislation," stated Mr. Volz, "would be helpful, while some of the proposed bills should not be allowed to pass."

**Individual Handicap
March 16 and 17 at
Arlington Recreation**

The Arlington Recreation is announcing an individual handicap bowling tournament at the alleys for March 16 and 17. The tournament will be under the auspices of the Northwest Suburban association.

The objectives of this organization are twofold, said Mr. Owen in a recent letter to Mr. Mitchell, "first to restore to the government its sovereign power over money issue, as well as regulation of its value; second, the creation by the government of a suitable central agency for this purpose."

The organization is non-profit and non-partisan, and has associated with it a dozen or more smaller social, educational, legislative, and monetary groups. Local units are to be formed into strong state organizations.

Washington, D. C. early last month and headed by Robert L. Owen, former chairman of the U. S. senate banking and currency committee and author of the federal reserve act.

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The organization is non-profit and non-partisan, and has associated with it a dozen or more smaller social, educational, legislative, and monetary groups. Local units are to be formed into strong state organizations.

FARMERS FOR CORN HOG PLAN SAYS BARRETT

Most of 1934 Signers Will be Back This Year

Most of the farmers who signed corn-hog contracts in 1934 will sign the contract and take part in the 1935 program,

said O. G. Barrett, Cook county farm adviser, Tuesday in discussing results of informational meetings held throughout the county last week. Sessions were held at four different locations, two in the north part of the county, two in the south.

"The whole thought of the adjustment program is to bring parity to farmers which means the raising of price levels to the point where agriculture can buy with its products amounts equivalent to the amount that it could buy with its products in the period from 1909 to 1914," said Mr. Barrett.

He explained that the processing tax is a provision designed to bring about these higher levels. The price levels have raised, and as they reach parity the processing tax will be reduced or entirely omitted. This will bring a reduction or an end to benefit payments. However, with the selling prices of farm products raised, farmers will not need the benefit payments as they will have the advantages of the increased prices.

The benefit payments on hogs this year will amount to only two-fifths of the 1934 figures, but on the other hand, the reduction required by the 1935 contract is also only two-fifths of the reduction required in 1934.

"The corn payments are somewhat increased," said Mr. Barrett. "Signing of the contract and the agreement on corn reduction means virtually \$10 an acre in benefit payments, and the liberalized contract allows the farmer to go ahead and produce any other crop he may desire. He must reduce 10 per cent, and he may reduce as much as 30 per cent, and he will receive benefit payment in accordance with the amount of reduction."

"If he chooses to reduce 30 per cent, then virtually the only thing for him to get attention to is that he does not raise more than 70 per cent as many acres of field corn as he did in the base years 1932 and 1933. On the remainder of his farm he may produce anything except field corn."

Field corn is named particularly the farm advisor explained, because the whole program is aimed at a reduction of pork which is not finding a ready export market and because corn is the measure of pork.

The final date for signing contracts has not been announced, and farmers may sign or receive complete information regarding the corn-hog plan from the farm bureau office.

**Benefit Dance Will Aid
Woman Seriously Burned
In Auto Accident Feb. 10**

A benefit dance to aid a young woman injured as she herself was returning home from a benefit given to aid a family who had lost their all in a fire, will be held in the Arlington ball room, Higgins and Arlington Heights road, March 23.

Entire proceeds of the evening are to go to Miss Rose Eickelmann, Bensenville young woman who was badly burned and suffered a broken leg and other injuries in an auto accident at Elmhurst and Higgins roads February 11.

The dance is being sponsored by Leonard Landmeier and Fred Kahle of Bensenville; Joseph Snow of Villa Park, and Art Berschet of Arlington Heights. Use of the ballroom is being donated by Fred Schultz, manager, and Mel Borchardt's orchestra is playing.

It is generally known that Manager Bruce Godshaw of the Arlington is very generous in his sharing terms and it is quite likely that the results of these three nights of "Chu Chin Chow" will put a tidy sum in the treasury of the Junior aid.

A bonus of \$5.00 will be paid to the individual selling the most tickets in advance. Buy your tickets now. The admission price will be 25c for adults and 15c for children.

**Three Arlington Pupils
On Campus of U. of C.**

Three students from Arlington Heights are attending the University of Chicago, a tabulation of residence enrollment reveals.

They are: Ethel J. Fessler, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Fessler, box 356; Thomas Dee Guilfoyle, son of Mr. Thomas Guilfoyle, 112 Elm street; Wallace Mors, 202 North Belmont avenue.

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News of The Stores

Did we hear somebody kick about business conditions in Arlington Heights?

Such a person is a pessimist. Just look around and see what is happening.

Dreyer Electric Co. has doubled its floor space and is preparing for the greatest business year in the history of that establishment.

The store vacated by Dreyer has already been rented to one of the smaller local establishments which is branching out in its particular line and welcomed the opportunity to get onto "Main" street.

The A & P organization is putting up its own building and will add a meat department.

Webber & Co. has made changes in its store, and are displaying the finest line of wall paper to be found in any store northwest of Chicago.

Sadecky's place has become almost a new store with new line of goods and a new store policy that is making it one of the busiest food stores in Arlington Heights.

These are not the only Arlington Heights stores who have joined the movement for "More and Bigger Business in Arlington Heights." They are not the only stores who will use the Herald to carry their messages into the highways and byways that extend from Arlington Heights to the north, south, east and west.

IN OTHER WORDS, Arlington Heights merchants are optimistic this spring. They will not hide their light under a basket but tell it to the world thru the advertising columns of the Arlington Heights Herald.

Dreyer Electric Co. is giving to Northwest Cook county a real home-to-goodness electrical store with all of the Chicago modernistic trimmings. Few display rooms in Chicago are more attractive than will be the Dreyer store as soon as the last of the fixtures arrive. Manufacturers of foremost household electrical appliances are co-operating in the display which affords a wide selection of products.

Fast as have been the arrival of confirmation dresses at the Emerald Shop, the supply has hardly met the demand of the many mothers who are bringing their daughters there to be outfitted for the coming Easter season. When one sees in the windows the attractive dresses that are on display, it is understood why they are selling so fast.

Collignon's Delicatessen took it upon the chin last week-end when the first shipment of fish was sold

**Junior Aid Will
Sponsor Show at
Arlington Theatre**

"Chu Chin Chow" the picture that broke all records at Radio City and ran five weeks in Chicago's loop will be the picture to be presented at the Arlington Theatre Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday, March 18th, 19th and 20th.

The Arlington Heights Junior Aid of the First Presbyterian Church will dispose of tickets in advance and share in the net proceeds of the three nights.

Anna May Wong, the Americanized Chinese beauty and a Vassar graduate, is featured in the offering. This extravaganza and spectacular dramatic thrill epic runs 100 minutes. Two complete shows will be given each night. "Chu Chin Chow" is a different and a captivating drama and it is feasible to conclude that with a show of such importance and magnitude and the energetic young women of the Junior Aid behind it the box office returns should be phenomenal.

Tickets are now being sold in Arlington Heights and suburban points.

Fritz Kortner, the famous German cinema star, headlines the mammoth supporting cast in "Chu Chin Chow." The picture cost over a million dollars in preparation and was one year in the making.

It is generally known that Manager Bruce Godshaw of the Arlington is very generous in his sharing terms and it is quite likely that the results of these three nights of "Chu Chin Chow" will put a tidy sum in the treasury of the Junior aid.

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out and the boss brought out a second order. The wholesale price had advanced, but Mr. Collignon sold the fish at his advertised prices. Fresh fish will be on sale at this store every fast day and holiday during lent.

Sadecky's also had to "book" orders last week-end when their supply of potatoes was exhausted. The late customers were supplied this week at old price. This store is paying special attention to Lenten trade with special stock of food stuffs that are in demand at this time of the year.

N. Weisman is now in charge of the former Anton Pfundstein barber shop in the Vail-Davis building. Nick has too large an acquaintance in Arlington Heights to need any introduction, except that he is now operating his own shop and will be pleased to have his friends call.

Is there anybody who does not enjoy a grab bag? G. H. Wilke the jeweler, announces a grab bag that will start Saturday, March 16. In the meantime the articles that are to be included in the bag will be on display all week in the windows of that store. Included in the list will be diamond rings, watches and other articles in value up to \$25.

Lamb roast is the big special at Krause's Cash Market this week-end. For those who do not care for lamb, there is a ham roast, also chickens specially priced. Mr. Krause also has a full line of Lenten goods.

Unedea Demonstrators At Sadecky's Saturday

The Unedea Bakers are conducting a demonstration of Unedea goods at the Sadecky market Saturday afternoon to which the general public is invited. There will be free samples and the housewife can test for herself the delicious quality of the new Ritz cracker, shredded wheat, chocolate twists and the Unedea chocolates.

Nu-Vail Adds Tables To Accommodate Business

The management of the Nu-Vail Food Shop has added two more tables to care for their ever increasing lunch business. Other changes have also been made to display a larger stock of fresh bakery goods.

The Nu-Vail offers an excellent five course dinner every Sunday at the comforting price of fifty cents. Delicious appetizing breakfasts and lunches are served every day.

You'll find it a pleasure to take a meal now and then at the Nu-Vail.

BANDITS ROB COAL OFFICE AT PALATINE

**\$180 Taken from W. R.
Comfort Sons, 2 Customers Saturday**

Three nervous bandits, one brandishing an ancient sawed-off shotgun, the other with new pistols, took \$180 from W. R. Comfort Sons lumber and coal company and two customers in a daylight hold-up of the firm's offices at 46 North Broadway street, Palatine, about 4 o'clock Saturday afternoon.

A fourth robber stayed in the bandits' car, a dark colored new Ford, which was parked at the side entrance of the office during the robbery and in which the bandits fled westward on Chicago avenue, towards Chicago, after the holdup.

The firm had just cashed a pay check for William Wulff, 58 South Bothwell street, Palatine, who was still in the office when the holdup occurred and the money was taken from him. Money was also taken from George Messenger of Wauconda, a customer in the office. Workers in the office were Wesley Comfort and Clarence Comfort, proprietors of the business, and Otto Koepf, bookkeeper.

Police of nearby villages as well as the state, county, and Chicago police departments were immediately notified by the Palatine police, but no trace of the bandit auto was reported.

**Storm Victim Buried
In Elk Grove Cemetery**

Funeral services for Walter J. Mueller, Elk Grove young man found dead at Rochelle February 25 and apparently dead of exposure in the severe sleet storm of the previous night, were held last Friday. Services were held in the Elk Grove Lutheran church and burial was in the church cemetery with the Rev. F. L. Gehrs officiating.

He was the son of Mr. and Mrs. William L. Mueller of Elk Grove, and was 25 years old, having been born August 25, 1909. He leaves his parents, five brothers, a sister, a grandmother, and a great-grandmother.

THREE ESCAPE FIRE AS HOME IS DESTROYED

Roselle Man Burned When he Goes to Rescue of Pet Dog

Awakened by neighbors, three persons escaped from their burning home in Roselle late Friday evening. They were John R. DePew, his wife, and his 86-year old father. The fire destroyed the home and attached garage, household furnishings, and an auto in the garage.

Mr. DePew's right arm and the right side of his face were severely burned when he entered the blazing home in an attempt to save the family. As he passed the door connecting the garage with the home the gasoline tank of the auto exploded, throwing the flames against him and spreading them rapidly through the house.

Although located within the village limits of Roselle, the home is a quarter mile from the nearest fire hydrant, and the fire department had to draw water from a creek two blocks away to fight the flames which also threatened the nearby feed and poultry office of J. P. Warnemont.

Loss in damage to the two-story brick home and destruction of furnishings and auto is estimated at \$10,000. Faulty wiring in the auto is believed to have started the blaze, which was discovered by Mrs. Henry Siems, a neighbor.

Mr. DePew's injuries were treated at the fire, and were not serious enough to send him to a hospital. The dog was lost in the fire. The date was the elder Mr. DePew's birthday.

**School Board
Appreciates
Traffic Cops**

C. E. McWharther and Walter H. Dick were recently appointed by the board of education of School District No. 26 to officially present a letter to the Mayor and Village Board expressing the school's appreciation for the traffic cops now protecting the children at dangerous crossings.

The school board discussed the danger of accidents at a number of their meetings and finally took the matter up with Mayor Flentje with the result that a relief project was approved assigning men for traffic duty. It was in recognition of the project that a letter reading in part as follows, was presented by the above committee at the meeting of the village board Monday night.

"The Board of Education School District No. 25 Arlington Heights, Illinois, in their regular meeting January 29, 1935, with a full realization of the element of danger existing from fast traffic on State Road during school hours when children are going to and from school and playing along side of State road, want to express their appreciation of your cooperation in furnishing police protection at St. James Street and State Road and other crossings."

Following the reading of the letter, Mr. McWharther expressed the board's hope that the protection would be permanent. Mayor Flentje assured him that it would extend for at least four months.

Adelle Nuttini to Sing Here April 7th

The name Adele Nuttini, soprano, appearing in recital at the High School Auditorium, Sunday afternoon, April 7th, may not sound familiar to some Arlington Heights folks. By way of explanation, Adele Nuttini is none other than Adele Marie Brynaldson, a resident of Searsdale, here in Arlington Heights.

As Adele Nuttini, a name selected by her in tribute to her mother, she has enjoyed a most colorful career in musical circles in Chicago. For years she has been the featured soprano with the St. Viator's Church, Chicago, and Arlington Heights knew of her, and her vocal attainments, long before she decided to make this her home.

Only during brief intermissions in the recent "home talent" production, "Crazy Politics," has Arlington had the opportunity of learning the sweetness and charm of her voice. Even here, the audience applauded for more and more of her songs. Since then, so numerous have been the requests, that this public recital has been arranged.

The date is definitely set for Sunday afternoon, at 3:15 o'clock, at the high school auditorium.

PAVING JOBS LET

Two Cook county paving jobs are among the contracts awarded by the state highway department last week. Both are less than a half mile long and are located on Route 4 on Archer avenue in Summit. One piece is from Sixty-second street to Fifty-fifth place, the other from Lawndale avenue to Harlem avenue.

Both instrumental and vocal numbers will be offered to music lovers Sunday afternoon when the Maine township civic orchestra and community chorus presents a concert to which admission is free and the public is invited. The concert will be given from 3 to 5:30 o'clock Sunday afternoon in the Lincoln school, Lincoln and Crescent avenues, Park Ridge.

In response to many requests, A. M. Harley, director of the orchestra, has announced that they will repeat the Beethoven First Symphony (C Major) which was played at the last concert in December.

Another special feature of Sunday's program will be a clarinet solo, "Concertino" by Von Weber, played by Harold Freeman, first clarinetist in the civic orchestra who also plays in the Chicago sym-

Spring Balmy Breezes And A Robin

Boys playing marbles, men without overcoats, slush on the streets, workmen draining puddles — the balmy southern breezes and warm temperatures early this week brought out the thoughts of spring which seed catalogues have been doing their best to arouse during the cold and sleet of recent past weeks.

And the first robin was reported by George Palmer, 127 South Walnut street, Arlington Heights. Let's hope it really was an early arrival, and not just some lazy bird who preferred to stay around here on relief all winter instead of going south.

COLLEGE COACH POOH POOHS PING PONG

Out Door Athletics Is An Essential To Every American Boy

Ping pong was held up as no game for red blooded American manhood by Frank Hall, track coach at Northwestern University, Tuesday night, when he addressed the Arlington Heights Lions Club. "Tug" Wilson, director of athletics at the Evanston school, with Mr. Hall were honored guests at the March dinner of the club.

Seniors of the high school who are taking some part in athletics were also guests of the Lions. Tug Wilson extended to these boys an invitation to attend the basketball game Saturday evening at the Palatine armory, when a "furdie" is the visiting team.

Neither Hall or Wilson came to make speeches. It was more of a round table discussion of college athletics. Both told stories of happenings upon the Northwestern athletic field. Movies of foot ball games of last fall were shown on the screen. It was a night primarily for the high school athletes, giving them a bit of college athletic atmosphere.

Mr. Hall's reference to ping pong as a kid's game was because that game does not provide exercise in the open air and does not tend to develop muscle and brawn, which, according to college coaches is the main reason for college education.

**DRUGGIST'S ERROR
PROVES NEAR FATAL
TO CHRIS WILLE**

As the result of negligence on the part of a Chicago drug clerk, Mr. Chris Wille was taken very ill Monday night and was under the constant care of Dr. Wolfarth and Dr. Best for over 48 hours. He finally was reported as gaining consciousness and being out of danger late Tuesday night.

Calling at a loop drug store to have a prescription filled given to relieve him of rheumatic pains, Mr. Wille was given the medicine which, it is said, was about twelve times as strong as it should have been.

Fortunately he did not take any of it until he arrived home, but on doing so, was taken very ill. But for the prompt care of the two attending physicians, the overdose would have been fatal.

**Dundee Road, Route 53
Paving Jobs Are Let**

Highway paving contracts let Friday include about a mile of paving on Dundee road from the Chicago, North Shore, and Milwaukee railroad in Northfield to Hoffelder road in Cook county.

Another job let is that of 4.23 miles of paving on Route 53 from Route 5 south toward Glen Ellyn in DuPage county.

ROUTE 45 EXTENDED

U. S. Route 45 has been extended from the present northern terminal at Des Plaines to the Wisconsin state line, following River road and Illinois Route 21, according to an announcement Monday by Ernst Lieberman, chief engineer of the state highway department.

**Maine Civic Orchestra
Concert Will Be Sunday**

Both instrumental and vocal numbers will be offered to music lovers Sunday afternoon when the Maine township civic orchestra and community chorus presents a concert to which admission is free and the public is invited. The concert will be given from 3 to 5:30 o'clock Sunday afternoon in the Lincoln school, Lincoln and Crescent avenues, Park Ridge.

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AAA LICENSE OF MILK AREA IS ABOLISHED

Control Returns to P. M. A.; Farmers Save \$10,000 per mo.

Control of milk production and prices in the Chicago milk shed went back to the Pure Milk association representing 18,000 dairy farmers in the Chicago area late last week when Henry A. Wallace, secretary of agriculture, signed an order abolishing the milk license in this area.

Not only does this return control to the farmers organization, but as they have been paying 1 cent per hundred pounds into the administrator's office for licensing costs, farmers will save approximately \$10,000 a month. The licensing act has been in effect since February 5, 1934, and was ended March 1, 1935.

The PMA supplies the Chicago market with approximately 4,000,000 pounds of fluid milk daily. Don Geyer, manager of the association in asking abolition of the licensing stated that association members had good reason to believe that a large amount of milk destined for manufacturing channels was admitted to the Chicago milk pool. The percentage of sales reported brought down the average price to the fluid milk producer.

"Mr. and Mrs. Consumer are right in believing that the producer receives \$2.20 per hundredweight for milk sold

40c HEIDORN'S 20c
qt. Home Made - Ice Cream pt.
HAVE YOU TRIED OUR
New York Cherry
Next To The Post Office
ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

ARLINGTON HTS.

What is the news? Election news is on the gale. And each wind brings a varying tale. Why should the old board now retire? Who could do better, we inquire? Mrs. Cleveland gathers in to pray—Missionary members, on the Prayer day. Some folks move in others move out. A changing town set all about. Let March blow and roar, and yet Some women may in office get?

About the only town in the state where the men think women incapable of holding office, or position. Funny, isn't it?

Here's news! Heard of them in, in three different places since March came in.

Mayor Flentie sponsors the play at the theatre in Arlington Heights March 13th for benefit of the Relief Coal Fund. Be sure and buy tickets.

Mrs. Karl Miltzer and her little son, Donn Niel, came home from the Palatine hospital Friday last week.

Mrs. E. A. Elfeld went to St. Louis last week to visit her sisters and friends in her old home there.

Miss Eleanor Smith of South State road entertained in her home as guest her cousin, Kathleen from Chicago over the week-end.

WE PURCHASE
Home Owners Loan Corporation Bonds

WE ARE IN A POSITION TO TAKE ANY OF SUCH BONDS OFFERED.

ASK FOR QUOTATIONS

Krause & Kehe
CURRENCY EXCHANGE
Arlington Heights

Peter Martieni moved from the Lindner's cottage near the mill to South Dunton.

Mrs. Katherine Lauterberg reached her 80th milestone February 22nd. There was no gay party, just the family came in to assure Mrs. Lauterberg how glad they were to have her with them and wish her many happy returns, even to the century mark.

Mr. and Mrs. John Martin are the proud parents of a son born March 1, 1935, in the city hospital.

Mrs. H. H. Cleveland and Mrs. Hodgkins went to the city Tuesday to visit Mrs. George Jenke (nee Mildred Mors).

Mrs. Joe Bollero nee Lois Kossack writes home to her parents every week. Her latest report is that just now they are having summer weather down in Florida, though some time ago, it was cold and wintry. Lois says she will be glad to get among the home folks when spring comes.

The old time Mother's club will meet with Mrs. Paul Taege Thursday next week in her home on N. Belmont avenue.

Mr. Walter Fiene has been kept from his employment on account of a lingering illness in his home on West Campbell street.

Miss Margaret Haseman of the Sieburg Drug Store attended a convention of druggists held in Peoria this week Wednesday.

The Rev. and Mrs. Reimer from Reedsburg, Wis., have been guests of their daughter, Mrs. Arthur McElhose and other children in this vicinity since first of this week.

Mrs. Henry Busse had as guests Saturday her sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Penkava and their son Miles Saturday last week.

Sorry to hear that Mrs. August Stein of South Dunton avenue has been quite ill in her home for some time.

Mrs. Edna Allison Dokeston writes from her home in Michigan to the Helms that her husband's health is much improved since last year. That things up there are in much more promising condition. Mrs. Doberton is interested in the garden club, Eastern Star work, and church activities.

Mrs. Max Stoeckel with little daughter, Elenor, and baby son, Allen Philip, drove up from Des Plaines Tuesday to visit Mrs. Haynes and Miss Taylor. Little Margaret was in school so could not come. We are glad to hear that Max and Lena and their little trio of children are happily situated in their new home.

Mrs. Joseph Wichtner on West Campbell street went out of her door Tuesday morning and heard a cheery familiar call. Looking up she saw a robin. She got crumbs and game him breakfast and he flitted about chirping as he ate in a very chummy sociable manner.

The Fedac circle, a branch of the Legion auxiliary, met Tuesday this week in the home of the chairman, Mrs. Victor Pecchia. The subject of study is Belgium. The class has pretty well mastered the high lights of geographic history. Now they are ambitious to delve into the art, literature, music, folk lore and folk songs of this ancient interesting people.

Mrs. Larsen formerly a resident here long time since her old paternal home in Evanston, has recently visited Mrs. H. M. Blum and is about to break up her old home and go to live with acousin in Michigan. Her daughter, Elma and son, Gilbert, have positions that take them from her. So their mother was much alone.

Mrs. Albert Kehe spent last week with her mother, Mrs. Geffert. The Albert Kehe now live in Kankakee. Mr. Kehe joined his wife in visiting friends here over the week-end.

Mrs. H. C. Cleveland and Mrs. S. Fehlman attended the Presbyterian missionary meeting at Austin last Friday. An interesting meeting in their slightly new church. And a most interesting program.

Robert Prosser came home recently from Hot Springs, supposing he was to have a month's vacation, but to his disappointment was called back to his work at the end of two weeks.

Mrs. J. F. Pfingsten is spending some time in Chicago with her sister, Mrs. Prang, whose husband has been seriously ill for quite awhile.

Mrs. Mary Wood of Chicago was a Sunday caller on her friend, Mrs. F. A. Whiting in her home on Dunton avenue.

Recently Mr. and Mrs. Howard Helm and family drove to Wheeling to visit Mrs. Arnold and sister, Miss Louise Forke. Miss Forke has been ill but is now convalescing.

Mrs. Mattie Pittman of Sulphur, Okla., and Mr. and Mrs. Flynt of Chicago, were callers Sunday afternoon at Calvin Mitchells.

The Little Flower Club of St. James church meeting has been postponed from the meeting announced for Tuesday this week, which was Shrove Tuesday, and will meet Tuesday next week, March 12, when the club will meet with Mrs. Henry Firmbach, where they are sure to have a genial happy meeting with their always cheery hospitable hostess, Mrs. Henry Firmbach.

Mrs. Orville Kurtz went to visit her husband at the Speedway hospital last Sunday. She found him improving but he will have to continue in the hospital for care, some time yet.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Hewson and their son, John, who have been residents here for a number of years moved this last week to Norwood Park where they will be nearer Mr. Hewson's employment in Chicago. We hope they may find a pleasant location and kind friends in their new home.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Busse of the Evergreen Sweet Shop had as their guests Sunday evening their friends, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Daugill and Mr. and Mrs. John Johnson of Chicago and Mrs. Busse's mother, Mrs. John Vales of Fox River Grove, and Mr. and Mrs. George Peterson of North Highland Ave., Arlington Heights.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Martens of Chicago were Sunday guests of his brother, H. F. Martens, his mother and daughters in the family home on North Vail avenue.

Mr. Raoul Peeter went Sunday afternoon to Beverly Hills to visit a friend, an old office associate, who has been ill in his home there for a long time.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Kehe of Kankakee were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. William Wilke.

Mary Hechknabieck who has been in a Chicago hospital for treatment several weeks, writes that she hopes to be at home soon.

Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Guild and his mother, Mrs. Elizabeth Guild with Mr. W. W. Guild and Mrs. Hodgkins, went to the Presbyterian Sunday to visit Mrs. W. W. Guild. They found her just her cheerful self and so glad to have a family party in her room. Her daughter, Mrs. Arthur Jenkinson visits her every day.

Mrs. J. V. Whiting who is spending the winter in Florida writes to an old friend in Arlington Heights that even in the land of flowers and sunshine the weather is uncomfortably cold. Out on the west coast, even in Texas, early crops were destroyed by a freeze. We note by the papers Los Angeles is sending up smoke screens to protect the fruit trees. Better put on another blanket, order another ton of coal and "keep the home fires burning." Right here in old Illinois.

The Klehm family from Arlington Heights went to Niles Center Wednesday to attend the funeral of their relative Edwin Klehm, a son of George Klehm, cousin of George Klehm of this town.

The Aid Society of the Presbyterian church dining hall last Wednesday. In addition to the well prepared supper served cafeteria style there followed a program, in which Mr. A. F. Volz, gave moving pictures, wonderfully well taken and finely finished. The pictures Mr. Volz took under water while in the south were unusually fine. The beautiful scenery of the Rockies were very much admired. But the pictures of old Arlington Heights friends, the Dietrichs, the Helms, the Hewitts, Allisons, and many others including the Volz brought down the house. The supper, the pictures and the large attendance made the evening a big success.

The aid society of Presbyterian church met Thursday this week for and business meeting.

Malzahn & Goedke do sewerage, plumbing, heating, and sheet metal work; phone 478-479.—Adv.

Miss Ruth Hefferen attended the marriage of her friend, Miss Madeline Sefen and Mr. Tom McIn. The wedding took place in St. Mary's R. C. church, Des Plaines, Saturday, March 2nd. It was a quiet pretty conducted affair, as all weddings should be.

Ruth Marie, daughter of Dr. C. J. Geduldig, 3600 Irving Park Blvd., was the winner of a blanket given by the Shriners. Lucky name was (Kate). Fred W. Schmitt was the seller.

A bakery sale will be given by the ladies of St. John's church in the church basement North Evergreen and East St. James streets on Saturday, March 16, at 2:30 p. m. (3-15)

Nu-Vail Every Time for Good Food

For those who are fussy about their food.

Try Our SPECIAL 35c LUNCHEON

Our home made bakery goods are worth a trial.

Home Made PIES 25c-30c-40c

Hot Cross Buns All Week Fresh 6:30 every morning.

NU-VALE Food Shop & Restaurant
 Phone 1466
 Vail & Campbell

SHRINE NOTES

The last official ceremonial to the credit of Emma Skala, worthy high priestess of Arimatea Shrine, and Wm. Niehaus, watchman of shepherds, and their officers was held February 27, at the Des Plaines Masonic Temple, Mrs. Kathryn Wurttenberger and Mrs. Ellen Brammiller were initiated, making a total of 17 candidates initiated during their year.

Visitors were Mable Rose of Maywood, Grace Dierks of Maranatha shrine and George Dierks of Maranatha shrine.

Henry Peterson served as flag bearer in the absence of Corrine Hoffman, who has been ill.

Carson Clausen is home from the hospital and is improving rapidly.

Elizabeth Pool and Emma Menzel visited Mae Bayer at the Elgin hospital.

Ten past officers were escorted and introduced.

Georgiana Pankonin thanked the many members who responded to her request for donations.

The next meeting March 13, will be election of officers, followed by

a complimentary card party in charge of Agnes Hagenbring. A public card party will be given March 9 at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Stamm, 936 Woodlawn avenue.

VILLAGE ELECTION

Notice is hereby given, that on Tuesday, the 16th day of April next, at the Village hall in the village of Arlington Heights in the County of Cook and State of Illinois, an Election will be held for the following Village Officers, viz:

- One President of the Village.
- Six Village Trustees.
- One Village Clerk.
- One Police Magistrate.
- Two members of Library Board (6 year term).

Which election will be opened at 6 o'clock in the morning, and will continue open until 4 o'clock in the afternoon of the same day.

Given under my hand at Arlington Heights, Ill., the sixth day of March, A. D. 1935.

ARTHUR L. McELHOSE, Village Clerk.

LIVE POWER ...with Every Step!

The average man hammers 2,836,200 pounds into his shoes in a single day! This raises havoc with sensitive bones, muscles, nerves.

But in the MASSAGIC Shoe every step is AIR CUSHIONED. Result: No jars, no shocks, no strains, no binding, no undue tiredness.

EVERLASTING FOOT EASE AT A SURPRISINGLY LOW PRICE! Styles for all men.

Hartmann's Shoe Store
 211 N. Dunton Ave. Arlington Heights, Ill.
 Look for the Florsheim Shoe Sign

Four Courses Offered In Scouting, Training Will Start Thursday

Four different courses of training operating simultaneously as a University of Scouting will open at the Maine township high school, Thursday evening, says an announcement early this week from J. O. Carr, chairman of leadership training of the Northwest Subur-

ban Boy Scout council. Courses offered are, scouting administration, cubbing, American red cross, first aid, and tin can craft.

All except first aid will run for five weeks, closing April 11. The first aid is a 12 session course. Meetings will be held each Thursday evening at 7:45 o'clock.

Although these courses are primarily conducted for men interested in Scouting and Cubbing, all men are cordially invited.

Week-end MEAT BARGAINS

Lamb Roast 17 1/2c Lb.
 A delicious roast at the right price.

Fresh Ham Roast 27 1/2c Lb.
 4 to 5 lb. choice cuts.
 Rolled, Boneless, Tender, Lean.

Chickens
 Fresh Dressed, Stewing, 5 lb. avg. **25c Lb.**

Fresh FISH

For Lent

Perch Fillets Lb. **29c**
 Fresh Herring Lb. **12c**
 Red Salmon Steaks Lb. **25c**
 White Fish Lb. **17c**
 TROUT Lb. **22c**

Halibut
 Center cuts. **22c Lb.**

Krause's Cash Market
 Where Quality Rules at Low Prices
Phones: 771-772 Arlington Hts.

SIEBURG DRUG CO.
 (The REXALL Store)
WEEK END SALE
Thursday, Friday & Saturday, March 7 - 8 - 9

Greeting Cards For all occasions: Birthday, wedding anniversary, get well. See Our Tally Cards.	Candy Specials Salted Peanuts, lb. 19c Peanut Fluffs, lb. 29c Chocolate Twigs, lb. 39c Peanut Brittle, lb. 19c Broken Chocolate, lb. 19c Jelly Spice Strings, lb. 10c	House Cleaning Needs 50c Rubber Gloves 29c 1 lb. Moth Balls 12c 1 lb. Moth Crystals 39c Sponges 19c, 39c, 59c Cleaning Compound, lb. 10c	Stop Losing your Chicks Conkey's Dia. Tabs. 25c, 50c Walko Tablets 45c, 89c Avicol Tablets, \$1 size 79c	Conkey's Y-O for Chicks Conkey's Y-O is a powder containing brewer's yeast and cod liver oil, rich in vitamin A B D & G. Y-O provides a simple easy way to vitalize any mash with A B D G vitamins. Use 2 to 3 per cent in mash.	Denturex Self-acting Dental Plate Cleanser. Cleans, kills germs, deodorizes. Removes discolorations. Whitens without brushing 50c	Brewer's Yeast Tablets Each Tablet equals one cake of moist compressed yeast in Vitamin potency 100 tablets for 60c
Unguentine 50c tube 42c Bromo Seltzer 60c size 49c Swav Shaving Cream 50c size 33c Grove's Nose Drops 50c size 36c Lysol 50c size 43c Petrolagar, with Cascara \$1.20 size 89c Acidine 75c size 59c Peenamin 25c size 19c Sal Hepatica 60c size 43c White's Cod Liver Oil Tablets, \$1 size 79c Rem 60c size 49c Frostilla Shaving Cream 50c size 29c Pitcher's Castoria Bottle 27c Zonite \$1.00 size 74c Norwich Douche Powder 50c size 39c Hospital Cotton 1 lb. 29c 5c Lead Pencils 39c Dozen 39c Norwich Inhalant for head colds 35c	\$1 Angelus Lipstick 79c 50c Woodbury's Face Powder 39c 60c Angelus Rouge 43c \$1.25 Lady Esther Cream 97c 50c Jergen's Lotion 39c \$1.00 size — 79c Woodbury's Facial Soap 3 bars 25c Vivani Lotion, Benzoin and Almond 9c Vivani Eye Lash Beautifier 9c Maybelline Eye Lash Darkener 10c Carlton Hand Cream, 50c size 39c Woodbury's Black Head Lotion 59c 35c-Royalty Creams-35c 19c Rouge, Almond Lotion, Face Powder, Astringent, Shampoo, Skin Tonic. Bathex Bath Salts 5 lbs. 69c 75c Dusk Cleansing Cream 39c Hall's Baby Tale 1 lb. tin 19c					

Nu-Vail Every Time for Good Food

For those who are fussy about their food.

Try Our SPECIAL 35c LUNCHEON

Our home made bakery goods are worth a trial.

Home Made PIES 25c-30c-40c

Hot Cross Buns All Week Fresh 6:30 every morning.

NU-VALE Food Shop & Restaurant
 Phone 1466
 Vail & Campbell

ACT NOW! offer ends soon!

THOR WASHER
 New Reduced Price \$49.95 Formerly \$74.50

Washes seven pounds of clothes—efficiently, safely. Lovell cushion roller is adjustable to five convenient positions.
\$2 DOWN—Only 69c a week

CONLON IRONER
 Special at \$59.50

There's nothing too delicate, too difficult to iron on this Conlon. Sit in comfort, iron a whole day's washing—quickly, easily, beautifully. Knee and fingertip control. Two speeds save time.
\$2 DOWN—Only 69c a week

Liberal Terms on Electric Laundry Equipment

\$2 down—as low as 69c a week. Investigate at once—before bargain stock is exhausted.

● Don't wait any longer to accept this easy plan that will save you time, labor and money. Come in at once.

For as little as \$2 Down, the balance for as low as 69c a week, payable monthly on your Electric Service bill, you can have the tremendous advantages of electric laundry equipment.

This special purchase plan is good for only a short time more. Visit your nearest Public Service Store to inquire about washers and ironers.

To cover interest and other costs, a somewhat higher price is charged for appliances sold on deferred payments. To the prices quoted in our advertisements, and marked on our merchandise, substantially 2% is to be added on account of additional tax expense.

PUBLIC SERVICE COMPANY OF NORTHERN ILLINOIS

Social Events

Mrs. W. G. Meyer and her daughter, Mrs. Wier went to Norwood Park last Friday to join in the celebration of Mrs. Mankin's birthday, with other friends in her home.

Mrs. Henry W. Schult of 210 S. Dunton invited a number of her friends and relatives to help celebrate her birthday in her home Thursday last week February 28th. The hostess had prepared bounteous refreshments, just the kind her friends would enjoy. There were happy greetings, golden wishes, of many happy returns of the date. Joyous wishes unanimously expressed that their hostess have a century of anniversaries and invite them to share each one with her present party guests.

Saturday, March 2, a number of the young lady associates of Mrs. Raymond Meyer, recently married, connived together to give her a miscellaneous shower, as a sort of house warming in the newlyweds new home in the Roosevelt apartment on the highway. A shower of gifts, useful and beautiful to help the bride to equip her new apartment. It was a happy and enjoyable party for guests and hostess.

When Mrs. Walter Schuet opened the door of her home on South Vail avenue last Saturday evening she was surprised into believing that "happy days had come again" when she saw a large company of her friends with their husbands had come to remind her that it was her birthday, and that she was only a year older than she was last year, why worry. Beside the happy greetings and genial conversation, there were lively games and choice refreshments.

The guests wished their hostess many happy returns and the hope to be at all her "parties" knowing what a cheery merry little woman Mrs. Schuet is. We are sure there was not a dull minute in her birthday party.

Mr. and Mrs. Victor Pecchia attended the wedding of Mr. Pecchia's brother, Anthony Pecchia, in Chicago last Saturday. While we have not obtained the detail we know it would be a pleasing affair.

There are other social events, even outside of Washington which we have not time or space to detail here.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Wilke were invited to spend last Sunday evening in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Nimmann on South Mitchell avenue.

On their way to the home of their host and hostess, Mr. and Mrs. Wilke may have forgotten that the date, March third, was the 20th anniversary of their marriage their "China wedding" it was also the date of Mr. Wilke's birth.

Up to the surprise of all this they arrived at the Nimmann home and were courteously ushered in, all unsuspecting, they were surprised to find "the jolly eight," their social circle of other days, ready to greet them in the old true jolly manner. Were they surprised? Yes so profoundly, you could almost hear their hearts beat.

Special converse of the cheeriest sort was engaged in. Jest, merry references to the bride and groom of 20 years ago, lively games were played and choice refreshments were generously served and heartily enjoyed. There were china trinkets, given as souvenirs, and a beautiful waffle set. Two fine china pitchers on a large china tray.

This anniversary surprise was the first time "the jolly eight" had been together since their good-bye to Mr. and Mrs. Albert Kehe before they left for their new home home in Kankakee last October.

Not one of the guests in this happy party but will look forward with anticipation to the silver wedding of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Wilke and we join in hoping they will not be disappointed.

A HAPPY BIRTHDAY
Tuesday evening Miss Alma Diehl entertained the following friends in her family home to help her celebrate her birthday anniversary. These guests were: Mrs. Josie Siebur, Mrs. Kenneth Siebur, Mrs. Martin Fehman and daughter, Dorothy, Mrs. Edward Mors, and daughter, Jean Marie, Mrs. Theodore Mors, the Misses Gertrude and Grace Weise, and Mrs. Wm. Meyer.

The cheery friends, the hospitable mother presiding over the home, and refreshments made this birthday party a joyful success. The evening was spent playing buncos. The guests left wishing Miss Alma many happy returns of the day, and hoping she will let them share it with her.

Like the roses year by year. Beautiful, they grow.

So each birthday added here will bring new joys to glow. Far and farther on you'll see, Each year the best will be.

Strictly Old Time
DANCE
At
Union Hotel
WHEELING
EVERY
SATURDAY NITE
Music by Dixie Hay Shakers
Useful Door Prizes
Free Parking
Gents 35c Ladies 25c

CHURCHES

FIRST M. E. CHURCH
W. L. Whipple, Minister

Bible school assemblies under the leadership of Mr. Marvin Prellberg, Supt. at ten o'clock a. m. Every Sunday. Morning worship at eleven a. m. Preaching by the pastor, Theodore Miltzer, director of music. A class for church membership will organize and be conducted during the Lenten season and the class admitted to membership on Palm Sunday, April 14.

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
NOTES
H. A. Kossack, Pastor

Sunday school, 9:45 a. m. Morning worship, 11 a. m. Taxis society, 6:45 p. m. Junior choir Wednesday, 7 p. m. A series of Lenten sermons will be preached each Sunday until April 14.
The Woman's Missionary society will meet with Mrs. H. C. Cleveland Friday afternoon.
Friendly class March 12.
Men's club March 15.
Junior Aid, March 20.

THE LUTHERAN CHURCH
Pastors

When ill or in trouble, call our pastors:
C. M. Noack, 118 St. James, tel. 108-W.
H. C. Fricke, 304 Douglas, tel. 278-W.

Sunday Services
March 10: "Man and God."
March 17: "Man and Man."
March 24: "Man and Property."
March 31: "Man and the Kingdom."

Monday, 8 p. m., Senior Bible class.
Tuesday, 8 p. m., L. L. L. Glee club.

ST. JAMES CATHOLIC CHURCH

Rev. John T. Wagener, Pastor
North State Road
Masses: Sundays, 7:30, 9 and 10:15 a. m.

The Mass at Palatine is at 9 o'clock every Sunday.
Week day masses, 8 a. m. Confessions, afternoons 4 to 5:30, and evenings 7:30 to 9:00 on Saturdays and days preceding Holy Days.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SOCIETY

Dunton Ave. at Freemont
Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.
Sunday service, 11 a. m.
Wednesday evening meeting 8:00 p. m.
Reading room open Wednesdays 2 to 4 p. m.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCHES

"Christ Jesus" was the subject of the Lesson-Sermon in all Churches of Christ, Scientist, on Sunday, March 3.

The Golden Text was, "As ye have therefore received Christ Jesus the Lord, so walk ye in him: For in him dwelleth all the fullness of the Godhead bodily" (Colossians 2:6, 9).

Among the citations which comprised the Lesson-Sermon was the following from the Bible: "Now about the midst of the feast Jesus went up into the temple, and taught. And the Jews marvelled, saying, How knoweth this man letters, having never learned? Jesus answered them, and said, My doctrine is not mine, but his that sent me. If any man will do his will, he shall know of the doctrine, whether it be of God, or whether I speak of myself" (John 7:14-17).

The Lesson-Sermon also included the following passages from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures," by Mary Baker Eddy: "Jesus presented the ideal of God better than could any man whose origin was less spiritual. By his obedience to God, he demonstrated more spiritually than all others the Principle of being. . . . Implicit faith in the Teacher and all the emotional love we can bestow on him, will never alone make us imitators of him. We must go and do likewise, else we are not improving the great blessings which our Master worked and suffered to bestow upon us. The divinity of the Christ was made manifest in the humanity of Jesus" (p. 25).

Belief in the Horseshoe
Belief in the horseshoe as an emblem or harbinger of good luck appears to be as old as metal horseshoes themselves which date back to about the Second century, A. D. Explanations differ as to the origin of this superstition, but one of the common ones is that the horseshoe is supposed to owe its protective powers to its fancied resemblance to the nimbus or halo pictured about the heads of saints or angels.—Pathfinder Magazine.

MASNY'S
Telephone 504 We Deliver

Specials for Saturday
Black Raspberry Jam 21c
16 oz. jar
Cane & Maple Syrup 14c
16 oz. jar
PEAS No. 1 Can 5c
Pickled Cut Herring 25c
Full quart
Roll Mops Full Quart 25c
Fancy Pink Salmon 2 Tall Cans 25c

South Side Breezes

Mrs. Raymond Atkinson, S. Highland was operated upon for appendicitis at the Henroiten hospital last Saturday.

Mrs. Daniel Crumlish and children Nancy and Brian have returned from their winter vacation in the southland.

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Prellberg spent Monday in La Salle, Ill.

Sunday the Baxter and Uterbach families spent the day with J. Baxter in Des Plaines.

Miss Ellen Olson of Madison, Wis., visited her sister, Mrs. Olina Samuelson Saturday and Sunday.

Owing to the illness of Mrs. Atkinson who was to have entertained the Mother's club, the meeting was held at the home of Mrs. Barrett with Mrs. Daniels assisting.

Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Pope and Mr. and Mrs. Louis Pederson attended the funeral services for Mrs. Pope's brother, Wm. Wilma in Chicago Tuesday.

Miss Grace Barrett came home from Champaign for the week-end. Saturday evening, Mrs. Louis Pederson, who was celebrating a birthday, entertained 20 guests at a seven o'clock dinner.

Another birthday with a surprise party to celebrate. Miss Phoebe Meyer was the honored hostess on Tuesday evening. The young folks spent a merry evening, the birthday cake a work of art, was baked by Mrs. Agnes Finkel.

Coal for the needy of Arlington Heights will be provided by the proceeds of a movie to be given March 13, in the Arlington theater. The project is under the auspices of the Arlington Heights relief committee and has been approved by J. D. Flentje, village president.

New Fiction Books
At Arlington Library
Praised by Critics

A new group of fiction books was received at the Arlington Heights public library during the past week. Included in the group is "Via Mala" by John Knittel which Dorothy Canfield has called "A fine, serious, deep-hearted novel by a master of fiction which cannot fail to delight thousands of readers."

Miss Canfield has also spoken highly of another of the new books, "The Forty Days of Musa Dagh" by Franz Werfel, of which she has said "A book like no other—a fine novel of character of admirable literary quality, its theme tragic in the manner. And yet it is also a wildly exciting adventure story. The first attack of the Turks made me sit on the edge of the chair, my heart galloping like that of a boy reading 'Treasure Island'."

Others among the new books are "American Family," Baldwin; "Pitcairns," Island; Nordhoff-Hall; "Heavens! My Destination," Wilder; "House Divided," P. S. Buck; "Week End," Strong; "Christmas Bride," G. L. Hill; "Woman in Love," Norris; "Corps in Green Pajamas," Walling; "Romany," Smith; "Forget It If You Can," Erskine; "Last For Life," Stone; and "While Rome Burns," Woodcott. All of these are on the rental shelves.

Lots of Values in Purnell
And Wilson Used Cars

If you've been thinking of buying a good used car this spring, you should note the list that Purnell and Wilson are publishing in this issue. They've got practically anything you'll want in a used car. Each one is a guaranteed value with plenty of miles of satisfactory service still in it.

Stop in and look them over. You don't have to buy but the chances are that you will if you're looking for a good used car.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our sincere thanks to all those that helped us during the loss and death of our son and brother, Walter, especially Rev. Gehrs for his comforting sermon.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. L. Mueller, Brothers and Sisters.

First Iron Rail Made in U. S.

The first iron rail was made in the United States in 1844, at the Mount Savage Rolling mill, Allegany county, Maryland. The first Bessemer steel rails were made in the North Chicago Rolling mill on May 24, 1865.

MERLE GUILD POST
No. 208
AMERICAN LEGION

This is the meeting which we have been wanting to tell you about for the longest time—Comrades, the meeting of February 26 was a wow—and those of you who missed it certainly did themselves a good meal and all that goes along with it. Now in case you think I'm a little careless with my English I'll produce a few statistics—first of all over 40 members turned out and at 1 p. m. more than 25 were still at the Legion Home. These 25 were either playing ping pong, chess, checkers or a baseball game which George Kost brought along and if they weren't doing that they were milking the Legion cow. Gentlemen this cow was one of those big Jerseys with a Fox Head. Without a doubt this was one of the best meetings Merle Guild Post ever held.

The tournaments revealed that Frank Hall is our best chess player, Tom Pope, our greatest checkers player, as well as hero and Paul Williams excelled in ping pong.

As usual when it comes to baseball you can count on T. A. Pope as starring and in the game Kost brought out Tom was so good at it that he could call his shots—however, he had a degree of a job making more home runs than Mr. Winkelman.

The big treat of the evening came in a great exhibition of ping pong put on by Professor "Dunk" Forszen and Jules Spoth playing Carmelo Verdono and John Rosch (our dairy quartet as all of them milking our cow). Boys this was a game—Les Griffith, our senior vice commander, tried to kid the boys by faking work and was busy scribbling at the commander's table when Verdono took a side swipe at the ball and socked Les on the nose, Les got up saying "it's not safe to work here" and then pyramided some chairs and used the top of the piano in the front room as his work desk—a little later Rosch, in reaching for a wild one, smacked the ball a wow and landed on Les' forehead—so it didn't matter where Les tried to work—he got socked. Yes, he quit working then and tried his hand at milking.

We forgot to mention in our last notice that Carmelo Verdono was the champion ticket seller for the snow "Fartation Walk" selling over 60 tickets and Harvey Daggett a new member certainly showed that he is some salesman by running Verdono a close second—Thanks Carmelo and Harvey.

Noticed in the Ninkler the Homer Bowlin's secretary had a little difficulty in reading yours truly classical printing and got Marion Grigby's name as Grisby and Warren Parker's name as Piper—sorry men—the next time I'll type my article.

Keeping up the good work on membership—two new members last time—Comrades Loring Albion Platt and Walter Fred Geisser.

Last Sunday at the Commanders and Adjutant's meeting for the ninth district our Senior Vice Commander, George Rohde, told us all about the coming quota meeting to be held Friday, March 15, at the Eugene Field club house, 5300 N. Ridgeway avenue. You know Joe Bernhardt, our commander, started the department of Illinois when he announced that our district would have its quota by March 15, and here is a secret, he will make it—as on last Sunday we were but 150 short of the number and with the members pledged to come in by that time we will be far ahead. And here is where we come in, you know we in Merle Guild post are below our quota and Vic promised we would be 100 percent by that time and from the way he is going after members we will be 100 percent. If you haven't as yet paid your dues, please do so now. Merle Guild wants to be in the band wagon on that night and we are counting on you.

Don't forget our next meeting Tuesday, March 12. Has your son joined the Junior Legionnaire squadron as yet. If not, get in touch with the adjutant or Commander John Rosch.

BRINGING FIDAC BEFORE THE PUBLIC

The Fidac is the international organization of the world war veterans societies in 11 allied countries with a total membership of 8 million. The name Fidac is a word coined from the initial letters of "Federation Interallie des anciens combattants" (International federation of ex service men). It means "The promotion of world peace."

The American Legion and the American Legion Auxiliary are the only two groups admitted to membership from the United States.

The Fidac was organized in November, 1920, its Auxiliary in 1925 for the purpose of maintaining and developing the friendships founded when the men of different countries served together under arms, and to build up good will and understanding among the peoples of the Fidac nations, as a foundation for lasting peace. The work of Fidac is divided into two principal classes: 1. Assistance to ex-service men and their dependents; and peace propaganda. The Fidac headquarters are in Paris, France, and they might be called an international rehabilitation bureau because on file in that office are records of veterans' legislation of all nations and the complete data on what each country is doing for its veterans.

The Fidac consistently strives to remove friction between allied nations through unofficial explanations and contacts of responsibility citizens and officials.

Each year the Fidac holds a congress in one of the allied countries, bringing together more than 100 delegates, representative leaders of the Fidac nations. This year the Princess de Merode of Brussels, Belgium, has been chosen to lead the Fidac Auxiliary. Congress convenes through unofficial explanations and contacts of responsibility citizens and officials.

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Merle Guild Unit No. 208 is conforming with the program as outlined by the department and is holding study classes on Belgium.

Belgium's history is full of tragedy, and yet full of romance, too, when we read how this indomitable people has never been conquered, though oppressed and ruled many years by foreign powers. Belgium's part in the World War I's resistance to German invasion, its restoration, its customs, education, its kingdoms, history and government all of great interest to everyone.

The ladies of the Auxiliary are compiling a scrap book and would be very appreciative of any data, pictures, song books, in general any information that you may have to help make their book complete.

Merle Guild Unit is sending an Easter greeting to Princess de Merode of Belgium, president of the Fidac auxiliary, expressing our warm, friendly feelings for her country and her success in the Fidac work.

In concluding this article let us all know that the principal object of the Fidac is to maintain, foster and develop that spirit of comradeship which manifested itself on the battlefields of the World War and to use that comradeship in the cause of peace.

First Iron Vessel Built in U. S.

The U. S. S. Wolverine was the first iron vessel built by the United States navy. She was launched at Erie, Pa., in 1844, as the Michigan. Her name was changed to Wolverine on June 17, 1905. She was constructed by Stackhouse & Tomlinson, Pittsburgh, Pa., between 1842 and 1844. Her length (B. P.) was 164 feet 11 inches; beam, 27 feet; mean draft, 9 feet; displacement, 655 tons.

VOICE OF PEOPLE

I wish to congratulate myself for being induced by Mr. George Schneberger to put in an old burner with a Walker Draft Regulator and a Reiland & Bree Burner with a Heat Accelerator. I invite anyone to call 119-M for a demonstration that will astonish you. I never dreamed that a coal man would give such good advice. If everyone was using this device it would more than clear all the tax money that we are paying to Henry Horner.

Bowling News

U. Tavern
McGowan 180 187 164-531
Noe 146 143 210-499
Pitzen 179 176 193-548
Duthorn 170 203 164-537
Scollar 187 178 138-503
862 887 889-2618

Krause Market
Oefelein 183 178 210-571
Wellinske 161 170 185-516
Blank 168 168 168-504
O. Krause 172 172 164-508
Peters 168 137 193-498
854 825 920-2597

Vail Tavern
Hogzav 179 169 166-505
R. Boite 194 164 144-502
W. Duenn 185 168 197-559
R. Kehe 136 167 243-536
C. Huber 162 158 226-546
856 817 976-2649

Blatz
Tesch 179 190 203-572
W. G. Meyer 146 144 144-434
W. Meyer 166 161 138-405
Hammerl 246 161 191-598
Carlson 202 215 183-600
939 871 859-2659

Mt. Prospect Elce
F. Kehe 184 200 205-589
C. Trost 158 190 155-503
I. Kehe 188 169 178-535
G. Harris 145 217 172-534
R. Becker 173 214 172-559
848 990 882-2720

Park View Tavern
W. Neuman 173 191 152-517
Schneberger 161 209 187-527
Kincaid 193 124 165-482
R. Stone 180 198 174-552
J. Oltrogge 185 202 186-573
892 924 835-2651

Announcement

Dave Prosser, 4 West Campbell street, wishes to announce that Tony Pfundstein is now associated with his Barber Shop and we assure a cordial welcome to all of his friends.

Our Grab Bag

with values up to \$25 will be on display in our windows all next week.

The first "grab" will be ready Saturday morning, March 16.

All boxes in the grab bag will contain duplicate numbers to goods on display. Call and ask us about details.

G. H. WILKE, the Jeweler
Corner Dunton and Campbell St.
Phone 690 Arlington Heights

presenting
The latest in
Fashionable...
...FOOTWEAR
You'll look a long time before you find a smarter selection of footwear from which to complete your wardrobe.
Dozens of brand new styles at
\$2.95 to \$4.95
Hartmann's Shoe Store
214 N. Dunton
Arlington Heights, Illinois
Look For The Floorsheim Shoe Sign

Week-End Specials

UNEEDA BAKERS SPECIAL
Ritz Crackers 19c **Chocolate Twirl** 19c
Per Lb. Pkg. Cookies Per Lb.

-MEATS-

Leg of Lamb Lb. 26c
Pot Roast Fancy Lb. 24c
Ground Beef fresh 2 Lbs. 31c
Veal Shoulder Lb. 15½c
Veal Breast with pocket Lb. 11c

-PRODUCE-

Apples Baldwin 5 Lbs. 25c
Idaho Potatoes Pk. 27c
Lettuce Fancy Iceberg Head 6c
Oranges Large Size Doz. 35c
Lemons Per Dozen 19c
Sweet Potatoes 3 Lbs. 14c

Butter
2 Lbs. 69c

EGGS
Fresh Country
2 doz. 49c
Pure Egg NOODLES
1 Lb. Pkg. 15c

Macaroni or Spaghetti
1 Lb. Pkg. 2 for 19c

Sunbrite Cleanser
1 Pkg. Free with purchase of 3 for 13c

SADECKY'S
Phone 470 Campbell & Vail St. Arlington Hts.

Confirmation

Dresses

... ..

Palm

Sunday

Is

April 14

... ..

\$4.49 to \$5.95

Our stock of Confirmation Dresses is ready . . . Georgettes, Nets, Crepes, and Taffetas . . . carefully styled . . . smart yet unsophisticated . . . and there are plenty of shorter dresses for younger girls who have not graduated into the ankle length class. Accessories to go with the dresses are here too. Girls silk slips, \$1.50 Rayon slips, \$1. White Dance Sets, \$1.

THE EMERALD SHOP

10 N. Dunton Emma Wilke, Proprietor
Arlington Heights Telephone 362

OBSERVER'S NOTES

March comes in with blow and bluster. With greater force than man can muster. Lent enters to calm earth strife, Printing the way to sinner life; Let old Boreas roar and blow, When robin shouts his notes we know.

Spring is just outside the gate, Where her flower maidens wait, Each to follow their queen still, With aprons full of daffodil; Soon trailing all her loveliness, Spring brings our favorite flowers to bless;

Let old Boreas roar his will, Spring and peace will bless us still;

All earth's evil forces cease, Giving way to joy and peace.

Platitudes, repetitions? Yes, yea, but isn't the miracle of spring's return an old platitude, yet, O the joy and marvel of it all, Who doesn't glory in the wonder of it? The first robin's song, the first violet on the grassy slope, and the buds bursting on the lilac tree by the window?

Lent begins Ash Wednesday, March 6. After feasting and banqueting all winter, what a wise provision comes to us in Lent. Not alone in the spiritual gain of open quiet meditation and prayer, but in the wise restriction of too heavy eating, too much drinking.

As I look out across the spaces there seems to be no snow in sight. Before Thanksgiving the first snow fell and since then snow has been on the ground most of the time. Now the grass no longer keeps its bright green color, and has taken on the dead affects of cold and zero weather. It has been a cold long winter, yet not as stormy as many we have known.

They say business is "picking up." To verify this saw one man drop a penny in making change and another picked it up and put it in his pocket, by mistake of course. Everything in the way of foods and clothing are going up, too. Note butter, eggs and shoes as a sample of the going unness. Maybe it is so we can save by going without during Lent.

Speaking of eating less during Lent, what are you planning to deny yourself? Of eating. Think I'll deny myself spinach and canned salmon, also the Idaho potatoes that was raised in unadaptable muck of Illinois; also deny myself of the delusion of imagining many folks who say nothing about it to me, enjoy reading these "notes."

If you don't think the world is getting better, you should read the details of an auction sale in Missouri eighty-three years ago, when men, women and children were sold on the auction block in the south along with oxen and other stock. A friend handed us this bill as printed years ago.

We will admit it a good argument in favor of world betterment today. Yet when we read of the white slave traffic of today, we fail to recognize the betterment. Another friend gives us a copy of the first 100 years containing letters written at the view of the centennial celebration held at East Liverpool, Ohio October 11 to 14, 1934. In a letter written by George Garner to his brother John Garner in England.

Describing the things he saw to praise in America this adopted American potter says, "It is impossible for you to starve. I have never seen but one beggar since I landed in America and that was an Englishman. I saw him relieved in a very handsome way."

"I have seen men worth double the amount of those you idolize working side by side with their working men. The fine coat is thought no more of than the rough one, so long as the wearer is a man of moral habits and character. Respecting the laws of America, the poor man has a voice as well as the rich. The rising generation are better educated than with you. The parent keeps the child steadily to his books and when old enough places in his hands the newspaper to prepare him for coming events."

Speaking of elections Mr. Garner writes, "There is no consciousness of votes through the medium of some influential manufacturers, this would not be appreciated by them. They would tell you that liberty fought for by Washington is cherished by them and cannot be violated. There are no stipendiary magistrates here. They are elected by the voice of the people. The people seem to be alive to their own interests."

This is the America of one hundred years ago, as seen by Mr. George Garner of the firm of Pottery, at East Liverpool, Columbus county, Ohio, one hundred years ago. All right, how has America grown better in the one hundred years since then?

America one hundred years ago. How beautiful the picture, and yet think how many more ways the wicked now have within their power to be wicked, and comforting thought, not how many more ways the good people have to do good. Yes, even to the masses, the Scripture tells us of one good Samaritan and while we now have those in rumbles who like the priest and Levites passed by on the other side. We also have good Samaritans in multitude relieving the wounded robbed and suffering.

Cheer up! Think of the rich salaries all those codes and dictators and investigators. Value of a Kansas comes a-riding, on the jolly Dem. Dooey! Join the ranks and get your salary, while the getting is good. "For further details read your newspapers."

They may plow up the cotton crop and give us wood fiber for linen or silk, yet they haven't quite destroyed the smiling lamb. Here comes March 1, shorn in the sunshine though in passing he may roar as a conquered lion we have enjoyed the sunny smiles of the lamb.

Old March blustering along Cannot hush Robin's song; Fasting, penance too soon spent In the chilly days of Lent.

April soon with gentle showers, Will awaken all the flowers; Then we'll crown the queen of May, Trailing garlands on the way.

O, the miracle of spring, Never a more glorious thing; Orchard apple blossoms spread, With the azure overhead.

Winds of March that tore and tossed, Stirred to life trees in sleep lost; Sent the life blood coursing through, Dormant trees, like me and you.

So it is with all mankind, Battles fought we leave behind; E're we conquer with success, Victories that comes to bless.

Torn by adverse winds and lost, Hopes and plans in ruin lost; Wake, like April showers will wake, Ventures new to undertake.

Like queen May we'll come at last, Flower crowned through battles past; Winds and storms and failures each, Have their part in heights we reach.

Said a grouch to a grouch, What do you think Is it wise for you and I Our names to link With the other grouches Who never think a think? Said a grouch to a grouch, Such or just we two Can you on your honor vouch, Is "the thinker" me or you?

Wonderful! March came in like a gentle lamb sheared, maybe to pay surtax on some multimillionaires income. Croak as you will March, reiterate it came in with a good omen of sunshine driving away the dark clouds of depression. A snow storm in Chicago, showers in the same region, as well as showers of votes like an avalanche of hope for Mayor Kelly, who snail say whether he deserved all this?

Business picking up and if R. H. L. isn't on the watch the Robin will pick up that angle worm of his off the sidewalk. March 4 comes rolling in without any storms over this region. This world is not so bad a world as some would like to make it. "Though whether good

or whether bad depends on how we make it."

At a recent convention in the east in which were represented all the Christian organizations of the youth of America, we are told one speaker voicing the sentiments of all, an apple checked boy stood up and said, "We don't want to be like you folks. We don't want to give up our ideals to buy bread."

He said, "That's not so funny, it's really very sad. Maybe we've got to buckle down and become like you, we don't condemn you people, we're sorry for you. We think maybe you've been stunted off on the wrong path, but we want to find a way out." What these young people wanted was much more startling, they wanted a chance to live the golden rule, as they had been taught.

Lent begins not a season to observe old church forms, but a time for meditation and prayer. Friday, March 8, has been set aside as a day of prayer. Will we remember to pray even as we go about our daily tasks. "Pray without ceasing." Our work, if we do it in the right spirit, may be a prayer. Listen, learn, think and after the days work is done, meditate and pray.

The lad addressing that large assembly said "This is not funny." So must we say of these notes. Try as we would a strain of sadness would creep in, yet be of good cheer, spring comes and hope and new opportunities. Thank God for all we've had, rejoice and take courage.

The sun climbs up the Eastern sky, And Lent begins, How will you fast? How long and why? How classify your sins?

Sins of commission, name these first, Often we over ate, We did not drink to quench our thirst, Nor starve to lessen weight.

All winter we indulged too much, Too often sat at feasts; Men know that damage falls on such, As over feed their beasts.

Commission? O, accusing word, Too often we have said, Some cruel word borne by a bird, To bow another's head.

The whispered word a meaning took, After another sent; In the recording angels book Named "Sins of dark intent."

Sins of omission? God alone Reckons of all of these, So many kind deeds left undone, Because of selfish ease.

Fasting and penance cannot pay, Omissions heavy debt; But prayer and calm in thought today, May help make all right, yet.

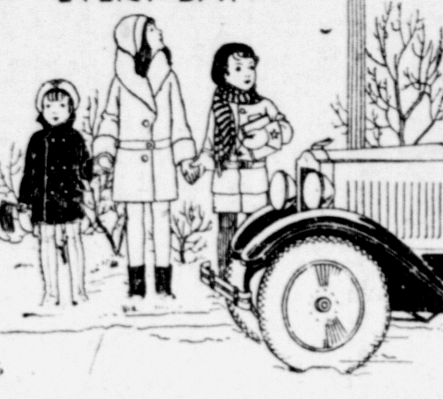
Too much time we give to play, Too little give to thought; We fritter too much time away, And rest not as we ought.

In some exciting game or bout, Some show or foolish thing, We nothing gain, too oft lose out, Why to such folly cling?

Here let us call a halt in Lent, And calmly meditate, On all our Saviors teaching meant, Before it is too late, Elinore Crisler Haynes.

The Crescent
Among fundamental patterns in nature, which, by the law of correspondence, mean so much in our mental and spiritual life, is the crescent, sign of Diana, or Artemis, goddess of the chase, forests, streams—and of the moon under which dew falls to replenish the earth. Her emblem is on the breasts of birds, in many variations in the vegetable world, as in the seeds of the mystic moonseed, Menispermum canadense, the beautiful woodland vine that lovers and poets like to find because it brings happiness.

WHAT DO YOU SAY TO YOUR MOTHER WHEN SHE ASKS YOU IF YOU ARE CAREFUL EVERY DAY?



Eight safety rules to answer the question asked in the March safety poster shown above are given in a bulletin accompanying the poster which is sent to 34,000 classrooms in Illinois and Indiana by the Chicago Motor Club.

The rules are (1) a child is being careful if he crosses streets only at corners; (2) is certain of way is clear before he crosses; (3) walks instead of runs across streets; (4) supports his patrol; (5) keeps out from between parked cars; (6) plays away from traffic; (7) is doubly alert on slippery streets; (8) walks on the left side of the highway, facing traffic.

"Imitation of Life" Season's Biggest Hit

General reports tend to establish the fact that the Claudette Colbert, Warren Williams, Rochelle Hudson combination in Fannie Hurst's "Imitation of Life" is smashing box office records everywhere from coast to coast—from Gulf Streams to the Canadian lines and wherever there is international film export.

In this poignant and emotional drama of mother and daughter in love with the same man and with the mother as the victor you will be carried through the entire gamut of human emotions as only the genius of the brilliant pen of the endowed Fannie Hurst can inspire and captivate you. The published story is followed in accurate detail and exquisitely enhanced by the mighty direction of John Stahl.

"Imitation of Life," should engage the attention of every theatre goer and particularly of those who are not ashamed of a sob or tear or two. This picture plumbs the depth of civilized emotions and goes straight to your heart and does strange things to your consciousness. If you love the best things in life and motion pictures then you will want to see this offering. It has been given four stars by every important critic and magazine.

The Arlington Heights Theatre presentation will be the exclusive and final showing of this picture anywhere about here within a radius of 20 miles or more. The engagement is for three nights and a Sunday continuity starting at 1:30 and running along until after 11:30.

Social Order Wanted
All governments have always tried to realize some ideal of social order, and to prevent departures from some generally accepted standard of civilized life.

Admiration of Beauty
The admiration of beauty is common; liking and wonder combine in it.

Arlington Heights Garden Club Question Box

When March winds come rushing in, sweeping through the forest, breaking down old branches of trees, drying up the moisture, and chasing clouds about, we know that winter is going and that spring will soon be here.

Sunshine brings promise of hope and joy. The merry notes of robins, song sparrows, and meadow larks awake the first flowers of spring. As the snow gradually fades away, nature puts on her new green dress dotted with snow drops, scillas and crocuses of white, blue, purple and gold.

The gardener, seeing growth and movement everywhere plans his work for March. His program gives us practical hints which we may safely follow.

Before the frost is out of the ground; March 1st—

Trees, vines and shrubs affected by scale should be sprayed. But manure on shrubs, vines and grass.

Cut off limbs of fruit trees where pruning is necessary. Prune hardy roses early.

Prune hydrangea panicle considerably. In case of all other shrubs, remove only dead wood and cut back overgrown shoots to preserve proper form.

Sow seeds under glass or in window boxes and watch these seedlings closely. Do not allow them to be chilled or to dry out, neither should they be too much soaked or they will "damp off."

After frost is out of the ground, March 15th—

As soon as the frost is out of the ground, plant sweet peas five inches deep. Grass seed may be sown and sod rolled.

Sow seeds of annual poppies and silence pendula. Move magnolias and azaleas; also privet for hedges, other shrubs including roses, small trees, and vines may be moved now.

Hardy roses may be partially uncovered. They can be planted by March 25th. Every year they should be set back to within one and one half feet (or less) of the ground.

General work — begin to clean up. Now garden beds may be made. Gradually lift the heaviest part of the covering from the hardiest plants. By the end of the month peonies, iris, foxgloves, oriental poppies, valerian, etc., should be freed from all litter unless it is unseasonably cold.

Swordfish Bad Fighter
The swordfish has been known to plunge his swordlike upper jaw 22 inches into the timbers of a ship which he attacked. The saw of a swordfish often measures five feet in length and is a very effective tool in tearing its victim to pieces.

Washington Leads in Lumber
Since 1904 Washington has held first place, except in 1914, among the lumber producing states, and in 1925, its peak year, produced 7,546,000,000 feet or one-fifth of the entire cut of the United States.

Novel Legal Question And Answer Series

Realizing that the feature sections of a newspaper are assuming importance, Dr. Saffold of Des Plaines is sponsoring an entirely new feature. This feature consists of a series of legal questions and answers. The questions are interesting but not at all complicated. They are questions such as the ordinary person should be able to answer correctly but few probably will. This new feature will appear weekly in connection with Dr. Saffold's card. It will be found to be instructive as well as entertaining to all the readers of this paper.

F. O. E. FLASHES

MARCH

The Park Ridge Aerie of the Fraternal Order of Eagles, were again honored by the presence of Brother McKinley, State Organizer of the Grand Organization Department at the last regular meeting, February 26th.

He delivered a very impressive talk on his work, and that of the Grand Organization Department headed by that grand old man, Conrad H. Mann, Chief Organizer of the Fraternal Order of Eagles.

He praised the officers and members of the Park Ridge Aerie on the splendid progress they have made. He attributed the success chiefly to the outstanding accomplishments of the Aerie Physician. He said, "Above all other things, you have the greatest asset in having one of the most conscientious Aerie Physicians I have ever seen. By his report I can readily see why you have little trouble in getting new members to receive this, FREE, wonderful doctor service for himself and his immediate family."

In a friendly contest between Junior Past worthy President George Oleese and Elmer B. Sachs, both members from Arlington Heights, pertaining to bringing in the most applications for membership, George Oleese won by having four, while Elmer B. Sachs had three.

Worthy President, Wesley M. Cleveland of Park Ridge, also brought in an application. Bringing in applications is just a habit with him.

The spirit of the contest caught like wildfire. The rest of the members accepted the challenge with great enthusiasm.

Use of Hydrogen
In 1766 an eccentric English millionaire named Henry Cavendish poured some acid on a piece of iron. A gas bubbled off, which he gave the name hydrogen, says the Chicago Tribune. Cavendish might justifiably have felt rather pleased with himself at this accomplishment, especially had he been able to foresee the delightful uses to which industrial chemists and engineers are putting his discovery.

Land of Contrasts

The island of Java presents a blend unparalleled anywhere on earth of the primitive and the civilized. In the forests, the blow-pipe may still be seen in use; but the island is traversed by huge electrical mains and the wireless station near Bandoeng is the most powerful in the world.

Size of Great Dismal Swamp
The great Dismal swamp in North Carolina and Virginia covers an area of about 1,500 square miles.

Nothing in Nature is Ugly
Nothing in nature is ugly; when we deny that a natural object is beautiful we are reflecting not upon it but upon ourselves.

LOANS \$30 to \$300

Perhaps we can help you "get set" for spring. Do not hesitate to come in and see us. There is no obligation on your part and we would appreciate an opportunity of explaining our service to you—whether you make a loan or not. We operate under Illinois state charter and charge legal rates.

The next time you are in Des Plaines drop in and talk to our Mr. Twichell—or on some rainy day make a trip for that specific purpose.

Open every week day from 8:30 a. m. to 5 p. m.

For your convenience from 6:30 to 8:00 each Tuesday and Friday evening.

Maine Securities Co.

KINDER BLDG. DES PLAINES TEL. D. P. 489
1547 Ellinwood Street

Why Wash at Home?

WET WASH

15 Lbs. for 75c

3c

For Each Additional Pound.

More economical and better than home laundering.

We Guarantee All Colors.

Niles Center Home Laundry

TELEPHONES
Arlington Heights 514 Des Plaines 585
Palatine 202-J Barrington 525
Park Ridge 1190 Niles Center 152

Over \$500 In Scholarship Prizes at the SUBURBAN METROPOLITAN BUSINESS COLLEGE 1140 Lake Street, Oak Park

Save Your SCHOLARSHIP COUPONS for one of these young people who desire to continue their education

The Following Firms Will Issue Scholarship Coupons with all Cash Transactions

ARLINGTON CAFE
Known for Good Quality Food—Also Quality Wines & Liquors On Northwest Highway, Arlington Heights

NU VAIL FOOD SHOP AND RESTAURANT
For those who are fussy about good food, we serve a SPECIAL 35 cent luncheon. We sell our home made pies. Arlington Heights 101 W. Campbell St. Phone 1466

EMERALD SHOP
Ladies and Children's Ready To Wear and Gift Shop "Exclusive but not Expensive" Arlington Heights Phone 362

DREYER ELECTRIC CO.
Frigidaire, Westinghouse, Grunow and Norge Refrigerators Philco and R. C. A. Radios. Maytag & One Minute Washers. 4 N. Dunton St. Arlington Heights Phone 706

THE HELLER LUMBER CO.
Lumber—Building Material—Fuel Yards on Hickory Ave. Phone 280 Arlington Heights

V. SADECKY'S
Groceries, Meats, Fruits & Vegetables — Free Delivery Service John Angeloff, Mgr. Vail & Campbell Sts. Phone 470

MASNY MARKET
Meats & Groceries—"Quality at Reasonable Prices." Arlington Heights — Phone 504

SCHMIDT BROS.
FOOD MARKET 10 N. Dunton St. Arlington Heights Phones 664-665

MEESKE'S
Quality Foods, Fruits, Vegetables, Meats, Groceries Service With A Smile—Phone Mt. Prospect 840

EDWIN L. BUSSE
Groceries — Meats — Fruits and Vegetables 104-6 Northwest Highway Mount Prospect Phone 865 We Deliver

ALBERT WILLE LUMBER & COAL CO.
Lumber, Coal, Feed, Fertilizer, Building Material Phone 867 Mount Prospect, Ill.

VERNA HEAP
FLORINE HENRY
RUTH HARTMANN
CHICK HAUTPLI
GRACE ERICKSON
ANNA MAY WAGNER
HARVEY MEIER
ANNA PERRINO
STEVE SZASZ
VERA ZINKEL
LOIS CLARK

Ask for and insist upon receiving scholarship coupons when making a cash purchase or paying a bill.

The contestants securing the greatest value in coupons win the awards. Every contestant receives credits for working.

Merchants issue coupons up to and including Saturday, March 16th.

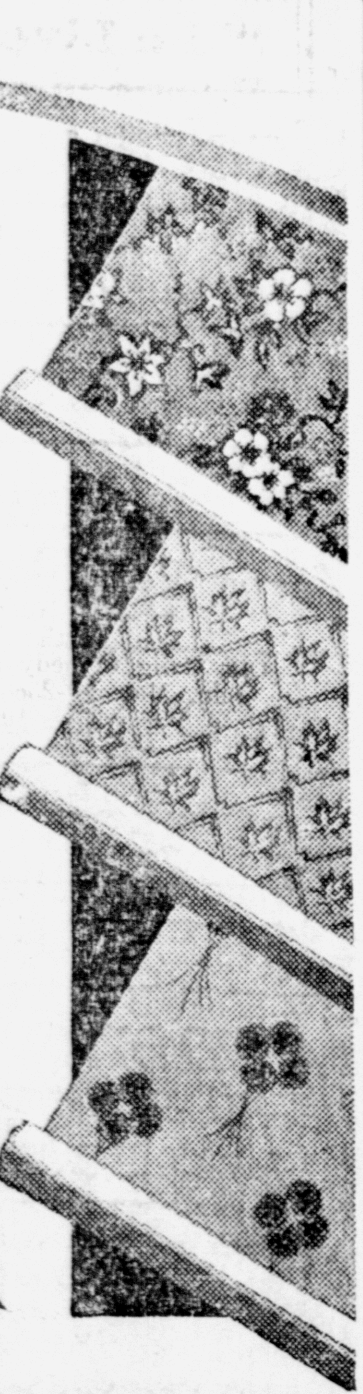
Presentation of scholarship awards to be made on the stage at the Arlington theatre. Exact date to be announced later.

All contestants must turn in their coupons by 5:00 p. m. Wednesday, March 20th, at the office of the Paddock publications.

Watch Paddock publications for details.

WALLPAPER and PAINT

Beautiful Distinctive Colorings 1935 Washable Wallpaper 5c per roll & up WEBBER Paint Company 5 S. Dunton Phone 338 Arlington Heights, Ill.



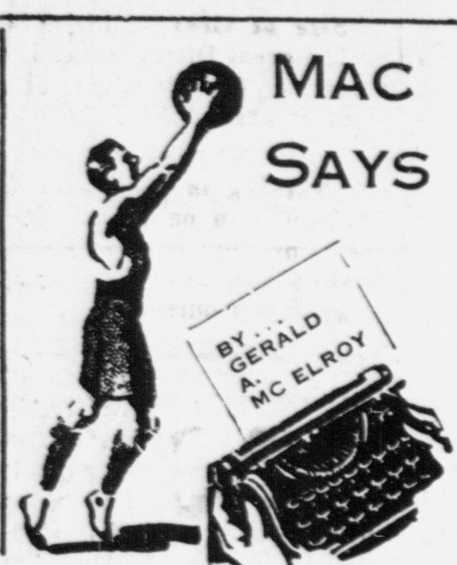
KARSTENS FUNERAL HOME
MODERN AMBULANCE SERVICE ARLINGTON HEIGHTS, ILL.
PHONE 168

WALTER F. KARSTENS FUNERAL DIRECTOR

Your Mother WOULD LIKE TO TALK TO YOU
And no matter where your mother may be you can always talk to her by telephone! Long Distance telephone service provides an inexpensive method for bringing together distant members of a family! It gives direct, two-way, "voice-to-voice" communication. Out-of-town telephone calls are just as clear and satisfying as local calls and almost as quick. Pick up your telephone today and ask the Long Distance Operator to give you the rate on any call you might wish to make. Chances are you will find the cost considerably less than you thought it would be.

ILLINOIS BELL TELEPHONE CO.

QUALITY COAL
CITIES SERVICE PETROLEUM COKE and other high grade coal. Furnaces Cleaned with all orders.
WOLF Coal Company
Elm St. & N. W. Highway Mt. Prospect Phone 820



Unquestioned Champs

Barrington and Palatine were unquestionably the champions of the conference this year and neither had a better right to the title than the other. Palatine whipped Libertyville twice and Barrington took the measure of Leyden on two occasions. Libertyville was not on the Broncho schedule, but did beat them by two points in the conference tournament. Leyden was not met by Palatine in conference play, but beat the Pirates in an overtime game in the tournament. Then Palatine and Barrington split even in their two meetings. Libertyville and Leyden did the same to tie for third.

Palatine won the final game with Barrington because of their clean playing. Only eight fouls were charged against the Pirates. The advantage in free throws decided the game. It was the cleanest performance that the writer has seen a Palatine team give in the last four years and it paid big dividends.

Another Knox Record

We heard yesterday that Knox college has set another unusual record in addition to the one featuring football defeats. Knox clinched the Midwest conference basketball championship last week and finished a 34 game schedule with the unique record of not having a single player forced out of a game on four fouls during the entire season. Helgeson and Meyer of Palatine are on the Knox squad.

Speaking of high scoring records for a single season of 12 conference games, we must not overlook the record of Kouzmannoff of Bensenville in the 1932-33 season. The Bensenville star had a total that year of 153 points which is one of the best marks on record.

Reuse Gets Scoring Crown

Capt. Reuse of Palatine won the individual scoring crown for 1934-35 in the Northwest conference with 125 points. Reuse scored only one point in the final game and was hard pressed at the finish by Pflug of Wauconda who made 121 points and Sticksels of Libertyville with 118. Matussek of Leyden finished fourth with 108 and Hahnfeldt of Palatine fifth with 104. Complete tabulations for all players making 20 or more points will appear in the next issue after the postponed Antioch-Arlington game has been played.

Reuse and Hahnfeldt of Palatine together scored 229 points in 12 conference games while all Palatine's opponents were accumulating 239 or just 10 more than the Pirates stars. This pair continued the same pace in the first tournament game at Crystal Lake when they made 29 of their team's 34 points. Together they made 13 baskets out of 32 shots in that game.

Libertyville had the high scoring total of the conference for six men with 393 or 42 points more than their nearest rival. All six of their scorers made 48 or more points. Madden had 48 Jaeger 49, Brown 53, Isaacson 53, Worthen 72, and Sticksels 118.

Suburban League Tourny Will Open Tuesday Night

Sixteen suburban town basketball teams are entered in the second annual independent tournament which starts Tuesday in the Abraham Lincoln school in Park Ridge. Starting with four games Tuesday night, the tournament will continue through semi-finals Saturday afternoon and finals Saturday night.

Skokie Valley CCC, winner of the Suburban league, is the favorite. Every member of the team is 6 feet or more tall. The two Arlington Heights Aces teams composed of former Northwest Conference stars are rated close second.

Other teams entered are from Park Ridge, Wilmette, Des Plaines, Niles Center, Norwood Park, Downers Grove, Palatine, Franklin Park, Bensenville, and Morton Grove.

White Aces Trim Waukegan 42-36

In a challenge game played last Friday night, the Arlington White Aces defeated the Waukegan Y. M. C. A. colored team 42-36 after a score of 15-13 at the half.

King of the challengers was high scorer of the night with six field goals and a free throw to his credit. Pinzel of Arlington scored four field goals and three free throws, and Annen scored four field goals.

Aces Romp Through Challengers 46-14

Arlington's Blue Aces romped through the Waukegan Y. M. C. A. colored team 46-14 Friday night in a challenge game played at Arlington Heights. At the half Arlington had taken a 25-7 lead. Stefanik scored nine points, Koplun eight, Volz and McKaig seven, and Brodman six for the Aces. Totals showed 20 field goals, eight free throws, and nine fouls.

PIRATES 20, BRONCOS 17; TIE FOR TITLE

LAST PERIOD RALLY WINS FOR PALATINE

Helms, Hahnfeldt, Engeling Lead to Victory; Barrington Lights Win 36-17.

By Gerald A. McElroy

Megel's Pirates tied Barrington for the Conference championship by defeating the Broncos 20 to 17 in a last period rally Friday night. The game was played on the Palatine court before a capacity crowd. The two teams were only beaten by each other in the 12 game schedule. Barrington's lightweights ran away with a 36 to 17 victory in the preliminary as Klopstein scored 18 points. "Red" Helms who had been out of action for two weeks with a bad case of flu, entered the game late in the third period to lead the Pirates in their winning rally. The great defensive work of Engeling was just as decisive a factor as the scoring of Hahnfeldt and Helms. Palatine won the game at the free throw line with 10 successful charity tosses.

After entering the game with the score favoring Barrington 14-8 in the third period, Helms' two long goals were instrumental in evening the count. Barrington forged ahead 17-15 in the last three minutes of play, but Hahnfeldt scored a basket and being fouled by Workman on the play, sank the toss to win the game. Helms added two free throws in the last minute to make victory doubly certain. Conn and Workman were lost to the Broncos on fouls in the closing minutes.

Palatine had led 6-4 in the first quarter, but lost the lead at half time 8-6 as they failed to tally in the second period. Hahnfeldt with 9 points was the high scorer of the game. Conn was outstanding for Barrington. Both teams played fine ball, but were not hitting from the field. Palatine made 5 of 39 shots and Barrington 6 of 48. Palatine made 10 out of 18 free throws and Barrington 5 out of 11.

Palatine (20)	fg	ft	f
Reuse, f	0	1	2
Helms, f	2	2	1
Mangels, f	0	2	0
Hahnfeldt, c	2	2	2
Engeling, c	0	1	2
Kruse, c	0	0	1
Perry, g	0	0	0
Barrington (17)	fg	ft	f
Grabenkort, f	2	1	3
Etters, f	2	0	0
Conn, c	2	2	4
Workman, g	0	1	4
Mollenkamp, g	0	0	1
Wichman, g	0	0	1
Wallace, c	0	0	0
	6	5	16

ONE POINT WINS FOR ANTIOCH AT WAUCONDA

Dowell Cousins' Scoring Streak Falls Just Short as Game Ends 26-25.

Antioch held a one point lead over Wauconda Friday night to win 26-25 in the season's final contest at Wauconda. The Wauconda lights won 14-13 from Antioch in a well-played preliminary game.

A last quarter scoring streak by the Dowell cousins fell just short of victory for Wauconda. Bishop, Antioch forward and Blackburn, Wauconda guard, were put out of the game in the first quarter when the referee found the boys having a little private scrap all their own.

Wauconda was leading 8-7 at the end of the first period but trailed 13-11 at the half. When the final period opened Antioch had a 21-15 lead.

Antioch (26)	fg	ft	f
Bishop, f	0	0	1
Milligan, f	0	0	0
Richie, c	3	1	1
Hawkins, f	1	2	2
Brylston, f	0	0	0
Simpson, g	2	1	1
Krandall, g	2	2	3
Thill, g	2	0	0
King, g	0	0	0
	10	6	7
Wauconda (2)	fg	ft	f
Pflug, f	5	1	2
Dillon, c	0	1	2
Weimuth, c	0	0	4
Blackburn, g	0	0	0
Boehmer, f	1	0	3
H. Dowell, f	4	0	1
M. Dowell, f	1	0	1
	11	3	16

Swimmers Meet Tomorrow

Wisconsin's swimmers meet Minnesota's team at Minneapolis tomorrow.

for the Aces to six field goals, two free throws, and 11 fouls for their visitors. Each team missed seven free throws.

ABig Time for All
Charley's Homestead
Sat., Mar. 9th
Spring Get-together Night
Free Chicken Dinner
Special Announcements
Dancing Entertainment

Palatine, Barrington Win In District First Round

LEYDEN LIGHTS TRIM KITTENS TO WIN TITLE

39-29 Victory Gives Undisputed Championship; Leyden Heavies Win 39-35.

Leyden finished the Conference season with a bang by handing Libertyville a double defeat and thereby winning an undisputed light weight championship. The games played at Leyden Friday resulted in a lightweight victory by a 39-29 count while the Eagle heavies survived by a 39-35 score.

Steingraber with 17 points paced the Eagle lights in the game which decided the title race. Green and Long were also outstanding for the winners. Murphy and Harlan with 10 and 8 points respectively led Libertyville.

The turning point of the game was in the third period. Libertyville had an 18-17 lead at the half which they increased to 25-21. At this point a big drive by Leyden netted them a lead of 29-26 at the end of the quarter. Leyden had things their own way in the final period.

Leyden lost only one game in a 12 game schedule.

The heavyweight battle was nip and tuck from start to finish with Libertyville leading 8-6 at the quarter and 17-15 at the half. Leyden won the game with five baskets in succession at the start of the second half. With Matussek, Williams and Kossack out on fouls, Leyden was hard pressed to win as the Wildcats tied the score at 33-33 with four minutes left to play.

Kadon and Chapp scored baskets at the finish to decide the issue. The heavyweight victory enabled the Eagles to tie Libertyville for third place in the final standings as each lost three games and won nine.

Leyden Lights (39) fg ft f
Steingraber, f 8 1 2
Jackson, f 2 1 3
Long, c 1 2 2
Green, g 4 0 2
Zuperku, g 2 1 2
Libertyville Lights (29) fg ft f
Mors, f 0 1 1
Jaeger, f 1 0 3
Dishinger, f 1 2 3
Vlink, c 2 0 1
Murphy, g 5 0 1
Harlan, g 3 2 3
12 5 12

Leyden Heavies (39) fg ft f
Williams, f 2 4 4
Matussek, f & g 2 3 4
Sax, f 1 0 1
Hackett, f 0 1 2
Chapp, f 3 0 1
Kossack, c 3 0 4
Kadon, g 3 0 0
Sell, g 15 9 16
Libertyville Heavies (35) fg ft f
Sticksels, f 4 6 0
Isaacson, f 2 4 3
Madden, c 4 0 1
Worthen, c 0 1 0
Brown, g 0 1 4
Jaeger, g 1 2 2
Kroll, g 0 0 0
Fritz, g 0 0 0
11 13 11

Referee: Chappel of Chicago.

Last of Conference Games at Arlington Tuesday with Antioch

Arlington Heights and Antioch will play the final games of the Conference season at 7:30 o'clock Tuesday night at Arlington Heights. This will be the game which was postponed from January 18, because of bad weather and later again postponed because of illness among the Antioch students.

The teams are tied in both light-weight and heavyweights standings. In the heavyweight standing, they are together in third place with similar ties for first and second positions, and in the heavyweights standings they are tied in fifth place.

Arlington Blue Aces Down Palatine 32-30

After smashing to a 20-3 lead in the first quarter, the Arlington Blue Aces defeated the Palatine town team 32-30 at Palatine Friday night in a game following the Barrington-Palatine tilts. It was the Blue Aces' second game of the night.

Stefanik of Arlington was high scorer with five field goals and a free throw. The Aces totals showed 14 field goals, five free throws, seven fouls; Palatine totals 12 field goals, four free throws, eight fouls. Arlington missed three free throws, Palatine four.

Best Graphite in Ceylon
The best qualities of graphite are now found in Ceylon.

ROSE-LO-INN
Good Food and Old Heidelberg Beer
Bock Beer On Draught



Dixon, pictured above, has been Zimmerman's right hand man in accumulating points for the Warren team this season. Dixon's total for the year is 67. His outstanding work was in the conference tournament where he averaged 8 points a game for three contests to help Warren gain the distinction of being the surprise team of the meet.

ARLINGTON FIVE TO MEET PALATINE JUNIOR QUINTET

Youngsters of Rival Towns meet this afternoon for Second Time.

Palatine and Arlington Heights basketball teams meet again this afternoon, but this time it's the elementary school teams meeting in one of the scheduled games of the Junior high school league. The game will be played in the Presbyterian church gym at Arlington Heights after the close of school.

In last weeks games the Woodstock first team defeated Barrington 11-10 and the Woodstock seconds also won 13-11. Crystal Lake first and second teams defeated Arlington's two teams by identical scores of 21-10. Palatine's first team defeated Cary 14-12, in an overtime game and Cary's seconds downed Palatine 22-8. Dundee teams did not play.

Standings in the Junior high school league are:

First Teams	W	L	Pct.
Dundee	8	0	1.000
Barrington	8	2	.800
Crystal Lake	7	3	.700
Woodstock	4	5	.444
Arlington	2	7	.222
Palatine	2	7	.222
Cary	1	8	.111
Second Teams	W	L	Pct.
Woodstock	7	2	.778
Arlington	6	3	.667
Dundee	6	2	.750
Crystal Lake	6	4	.600
Barrington	4	6	.400
Cary	2	7	.222
Palatine	1	8	.111

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PARTY
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He's the people's choice in a comedy campaign!
WILL ROGERS
"THE COUNTY CHAIRMAN"
EVELYN VENABLE LOUISE DRESSE

HAMPSHIRE FIVE WOODSTOCK OUT IN FIRST NIGHT

Crystal Lake, Harvard are second round opponents for Tuesday Night Winners.

Palatine and Barrington came through the first round of the district cage tournament at Crystal Lake Tuesday night, but had their hands full. Barrington downed Woodstock 39-31 while Palatine eliminated Hampshire's Little Eight champions 34-22 with a strong finish. Barrington won the right to meet Crystal Lake in the second round while the Pirates found themselves paired with Harvard for Thursday night.

Harvard swamped Plato Center and Crystal Lake submerged Huntley by lopsided scores in their first round games Tuesday.

Palatine 34, Hampshire 22
Palatine came back strong in the second half in defeating Jake Herrmann's Hampshire team. The Pirates started slowly and were trailing 9-8 at half time. Led by Reuse and Hahnfeldt the Pirates took a 21-17 lead in the third period. The last quarter was a rout with Palatine extending their margin to 32-17 before Hampshire scored.

Three Palatine boys scored all the points as Hahnfeldt accounted for 16, Reuse 13 and Mangels 5. Palatine made 15 baskets in 44 shots while Hampshire caged 9 out of 36.

Palatine (34)	fg	ft	f
Reuse, f	6	1	0
Mangels, f	2	1	2
Hahnfeldt, c	7	2	4
Kruse, g	0	0	0
Engeling, g	0	0	3
Helms, g	0	0	2
Perry, g	0	0	0
	15	4	11
Hampshire (22)	fg	ft	f
Sieciolowski, f	2	3	3
Gray, f	1	0	2
Warner, f	0	0	0
Schultz, f	0	0	0
L. Kelly, c	2	1	0
Fox, g	2	0	1
E. Kelly, g	2	0	0
	9	4	6

Barrington 33, Woodstock 31
The Broncos nosed out Woodstock in a very close game by virtue of Grabenkort's two last period baskets. The count was tied 13-13 at the quarter and 21-21 at the half. Barrington gained a lead of 26-25 in the third period, but this advantage was soon lost as Tucker scored his sixth goal of the game for Woodstock. Grabenkort and Workman contributed the winning points in the last three minutes of play.

Neither team showed much defense and both had shots galore. Barrington hit 13 out of 67 while Woodstock sank 14 out of 60. Tucker of Woodstock and Grabenkort of Barrington were the outstanding players.

Barrington (33) fg ft f
Etters, f 3 3 0
Grabenkort, f 4 4 0
Mollenkamp, f 2 1 3
Conn, c 1 1 2
Workman, g 3 1 1
Wallace, g 0 0 0
Overhue, g 0 1 1
Woodstock (31) fg ft f
Phillips, f 2 2 1
Tucker, f 6 0 2
Merwin, c 3 1 1
Gasser, g 2 0 1
Youngberg, g 1 0 2
Johnson, g 0 0 0
14 3 7

Des Plaines Theatre Barrington

Thurs., Fri., Sat.
MARCH 7-8-9
"The Lives of a Bengal Lancer"
with
Gary Cooper, Franchot Tone
Presented as a Benefit
by the Royal Arch Masons
Palatine Chapter
News — Cartoon
10-30c

Sat., Mar. 9, one day only—
We Live—We Love!
We Fight—We Hate!
What don't we do for
"Our Daily Bread"
King Vidor's epic of a million
Hearts
All Star Cast
Also comedy — Walt Disney's
Latest Mickey Mouse "The Dog
Napper"
News

Sun., Mon., Mar. 10, 11—
Brought to the screen at last
For young and old, for everyone
"Ali Baba and the forty thieves"
"Chu Chin Chow"
The screen's most lavish and
spectacular production. Mystery,
intrigue, adventure, romance,
beauty, woven into one of the
great pictures of all time with
Anna May Wong, Fritz Kortner,
George Roley, big cast
Comedy, Novelty, News

Tues., Wed., Mar. 12, 13—
Jean Parker, Chas. Bickford in
"Wicked Woman"
Added Attractions

Conference Standings

Heavyweights	W	L	Pct.
Barrington	11	1	.917
Palatine	11	1	.917
Libertyville	9	3	.750
Leyden	9	3	.750
Arlington	5	6	.454
Antioch	5	6	.454
Bensenville	3	9	.250
Ela	3	9	.250
Wauconda	2	10	.167
Warren	1	11	.083

Lightweights	W	L	Pct.
Leyden	11	1	.917
Libertyville	10	2	.833
Barrington	9	3	.750
Palatine	7	5	.583
Bensenville	7	5	.583
Antioch	5	6	.454
Arlington	5	6	.454
Ela	3	9	.250
Wauconda	2	10	.167
Warren	0	12	.000

Conference Results

Heavyweights
Palatine 20, Barrington 17.
Leyden 39, Libertyville 35.
Arlington 31, Warren 25.
Ela 39, Bensenville 35.
Antioch 26, Wauconda 25.

Lightweights
Leyden 39, Libertyville 29.
Barrington 36, Palatine 17.
Wauconda 21, Antioch 15.
Bensenville 27, Ela 25.
Arlington 20, Warren 16.
(overtime)

ELA VICTORY AT BENSENVILLE ENDS SEASON

Bison Heavies Lose 39-22 After Lights Win 27-26 at Bensenville.

Ela won a 39-22 victory Friday night at Bensenville to finish the Conference season. The Bensenville lights won 27-26 after the score had been tied 19-19 in the third quarter following an earlier Bensenville lead.

Ela's heavyweights took a 1 point lead in the first quarter, were 10 points ahead at the half, and had a 7 point lead when the final period started. Jennings of Ela scored five points in the last 15 seconds of the game to tie the Nehmer of Ela for the evening's scoring honors. Each had 14 points.

Ela (39)	fg	ft	f
Nehmer, f	6	2	0
Leuthesser, f	2	1	4
Kane, c	4	0	2
Meyer, g	0	0	4
Schroeder, g	2	4	1
Grover, g	1	2	1
Miller, c	0	0	0
	15	9	12
Bensenville (33)	fg	ft	f
Jennings, f	5	4	0
Pilgrim, f	3	1	2
Franzen, c	1	1	2
Freeman, g	1	2	3
Kinneman, g	2	0	4
Berg, g	0	0	0
Scriver, g	0	1	0
	12	10	11

Badger Boxers Busy
Wisconsin's boxing team will engage in its second meet today when Michigan State college's leatherpushers come to Madison.

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MARY ASTOR AND RICARDO CORTEZ
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A TON OF COAL GIVEN AWAY
COURTESY HELLER LUMBER COMPANY
Also "Big Gift" Pull Board. \$5, \$2.50, \$1.50, \$1; Others

Sun., Mon., Tues.
MARCH 10-11-12
Wallace Beery in
"THE MIGHTY BARNUM"
Greater than the greatest show on earth
Our Gang Comedy and News
Sun. Mat. 10-25c to 6:30
Week Days 10-30c

Wed., Thurs., Fri.
MARCH 13-14-15
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Starring Joan Crawford, Clark Gable, Robert Montgomery
They're both in love with Lovely Joan!
Who's the lucky one this time?
Don't miss the year's gayest picture
Added Scenic and Comedy

The SNAPSHOT GUILD

SNAPSHOTS AT NIGHT

LAMP
PIANO
SUBJECT
LAMP
CAMERA

Just a few bright lamps and a little care make indoor snaps like this easy. Arrangement of lights, subjects and camera indicated in the diagram.

UNTIL recently, the idea of making snapshots at night ranked alongside that other classic picture-taking impossibility—a snapshot of “a black cat in a coal pile at midnight.” But now, with the new extremely sensitive films and brilliant, inexpensive lights, snapshots indoors at night are as easy as any others.

Let’s say you want to snap Sue at the piano—assuming that Sue looks and feels natural there—taking your stand, with camera, off to the side of the piano. There’s an ordinary floor lamp—one of those three-light affairs—just beyond the piano and another on your side. Both lamps are just beyond the field of your camera finder. Tilt the shades so that the light reaching your subject is unshaded. Put two or three photofood-type lights in the lamp that’s beyond your subject, one in the nearer lamp, turn ‘em on—and blaze away.

If yours is a box camera, better use a photo-flash bulb. (The method is described a few paragraphs ahead.) On the other hand, if you use a more advanced camera with a lens that’s “faster” than f.6.3, you won’t need the photofoods quite so close to the subject.

The regular snapshot exposure—1/25th of a second—will do the trick nicely, assuming your lens has an opening of f.6.3 or greater.

The diagram above indicates the relative placing of subject, lights and camera for the picture of Sue at the piano. Naturally, you will arrange the lights as you see fit, but keep in mind these simple rules:

First, light intensity decreases rapidly as the lamp is pulled back from the subject. Six feet away, a lamp’s picture making brilliance is only a quarter what it is at three feet.

Second, shield your camera lens from the direct rays of light.

Third, while you can use photofoods (they cost a quarter and are good for at least two hours of picture making) in ordinary fixtures, they are more efficient in reflectors—either home-made or inexpensively purchased.

Fourth, don’t try to light up everything in a picture. Shade is just as important as the highlights.

Fifth, avoid lighting that illuminates both sides of a subject’s face equally. The result will be flat and unnatural.

Sixth, always use modern, super-sensitive film. It’s available in the standard makes, at very slight extra cost.

Indoor snapshots may also be made with photoflash bulbs. If you want to stop ping-pong players in action, for example, these handy, safe, inexpensive flash bulbs are just the thing. One of the medium-size bulbs will do very well in an average room. If you haven’t a battery-operated holder for flash bulbs, you can screw the bulb into any standard electric light socket and, when all’s set, turn on the current.

The possibilities for indoor snaps are endless. If you haven’t tried your hand at this kind of snapshooting, you’re missing a lot. And that’s too bad.

JOHN VAN GUILDER.

Hope to Photograph Rare Okapi



Upon their return to Africa, Mr. and Mrs. Martin Johnson plan to visit the little-explored Itura forest in the Belgian Congo, where they hope to get a picture of the rare okapi, which has the hindquarters of a zebra and the head of a giraffe. This rare animal has never been photographed.

Condition of Race Tracks
Officials of race tracks do not know the exact variation of the track from day to day. A fine, dry track is called fast and a wet, soggy track is called heavy. A track half-way between these conditions is called fair.

Voice of Beagle Most Musical
Owners of sporting dogs hold that the voice of the beagle is the most musical of all hounds. If the sharp, deep-throated baying of a hound, hot on the trail of game, suggests music the beagle has the honors.

MESCAL IKE

By S. L. HUNTLEY



WITTY KITTY

By NINA WILCOX PUTNAM

The girl chum says the worm never gets credit from the poets for having arrived in the spring ahead of the robin.

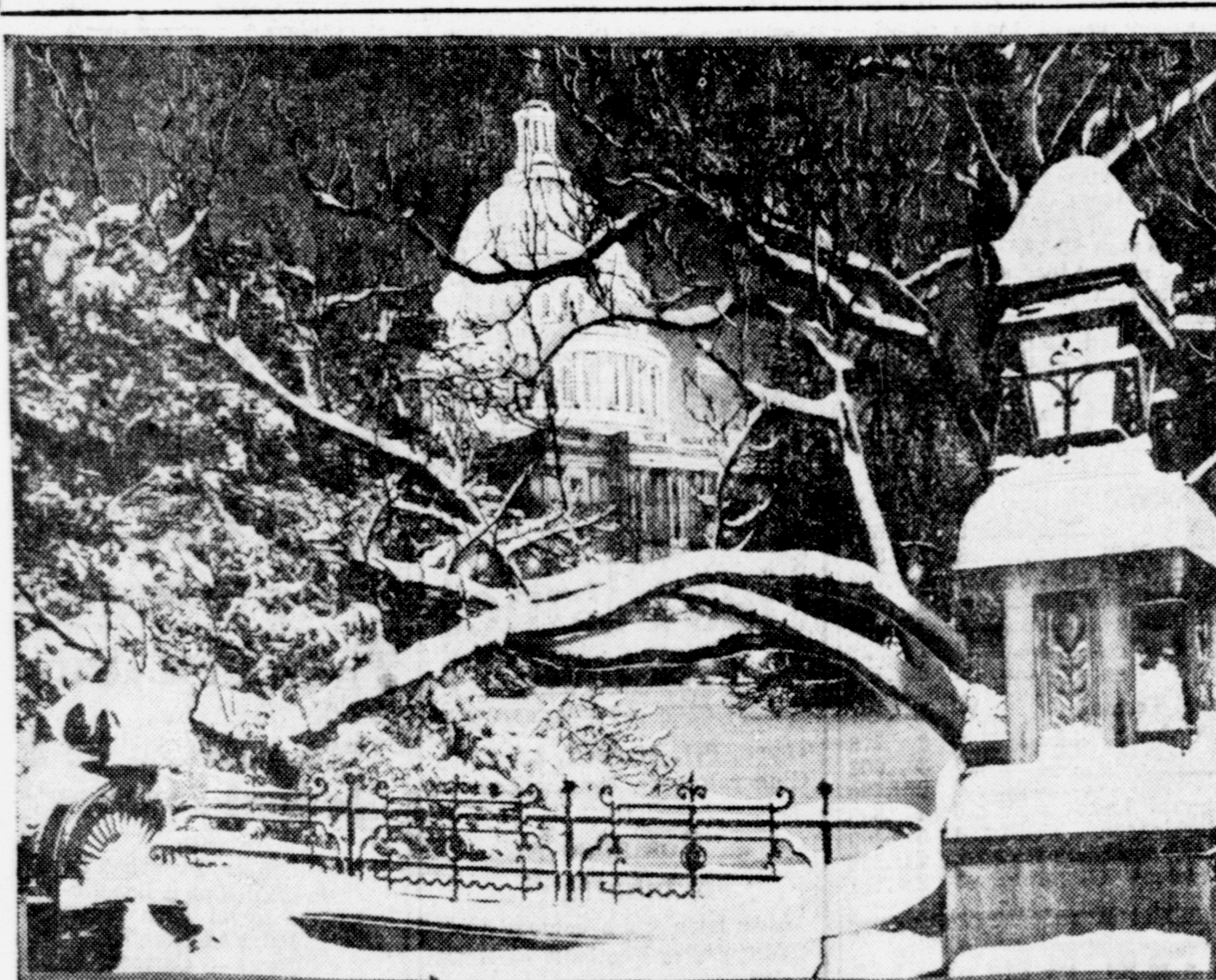
Knotty Problems

Descendants of Evangeline's Clan on Move



Line's clan were driven out of Canada by the British. The descendants of that band, pictured here, were brought from their homes in southwest Louisiana to a 90,000-acre tract of marsh below New Orleans by a fur syndicate, as trappers. Only the intervention of a United States marshal and forty deputies averted a massacre when residents of the marsh, feeling themselves cheated of a livelihood, rose up in arms against the invaders and protested with weapons and fire. The Cajans, as they are now called, were mobilized by marshals and gladly went to their homes 200 miles distant. They are shown preparing to depart.

U. S. Capitol at Night Under Its Mantle of Snow



THE National Capitol, in a striking view, taken at dusk, with its mantle of snow. An 11-inch snowfall for the National Capital was close to a record.

Forked Landing Net Old
The forked landing net is looked upon by fishermen as new and up-to-date equipment. But according to records recently uncovered form of fishing gear was used long ago by the Egyptians and then the idea was lost.

John Wesley Powell's Memorial
A memorial chapel to John Wesley Powell, one of the nation's foremost geologists and explorers at Jackson, Ohio, was built from stones collected by Red Men lodges in 20 states. Powell was the first man to map the Grand canyon.

Male Indian Head on Penny
The Indian head on the one-cent piece is a reproduction of a male.

Where Lord Nelson Outfitted Ships
It was at Antigua, in the West Indies, that Lord Nelson outfitted his ships before the battle of Trafalgar.

Volcanoes of Mexico
All the great volcanoes of Mexico, dead and active, extend in a "battery" from Pacific to Atlantic, approximately along the nineteenth parallel.

Fascinating Tunic Dress



Striking in material and motif is this fascinating new tunic dress. The fabric is navy blue taffeta with white polka dots. The suit is closely fitted at the hip and skirt, and cut with deep raglan sleeves, which are turned back at three-quarter length to form deep cuffs. Really stunning is the wide ruching which is made of self material, cut on the bias and fringed at the edges. Three rows are used on the tunic, another row forms the Pierrot collar, and the same ruching is used on the navy blue straw hat. A blue velvet bow is caught in the neck ruff, and a velvet ribbon carelessly knotted forms the belt. Navy blue suede was selected for bag and gloves, and matching kid for the pumps.

TO MY CHILD

By ANNE CAMPBELL

SOMETIME in years to come, when the strong sea of life is threatening, with you afraid, I hope that courage comes with thoughts of me. And you recall the hope that ever made a green place in the desert of our lives. We have made much of little and been gay. When your own disillusionment arrives, Remember love that sweetened every day.

I wish I could build love into a wall So thick and high you never would be caught In life's swift eddies. . . . If you hear a call From a far place, it will express this thought: There was no road too difficult to take; There was no task too hard for your dear sake. Copyright.—WNU Service.

Do You Know—



That "pin money" is an expression that has been handed down to us from the earliest ages. The importation of pins into England was forbidden (1483) but Queen Catherine (of Aragon) received hers from France. They were very expensive and with the ladies "pin money" was a consideration. © McClure Newspaper Syndicate, WNU Service.

SCORN NOT THE TINY LEFTOVER

Dab of This and of That Often Makes Tasty Dish.

By EDITH M. BARBER

SOME housekeepers have a prejudice against leftovers. I do not share this feeling. I actually welcome them. Nothing is more fun than to find in the refrigerator a dab of this and a dab of that and to combine them with the help of a few eggs, some white sauce and a few bread crumbs, which may themselves be a leftover, and to evolve a completely new dish.

There are any number of dishes whose names suggest special delicacies and which can be made from leftovers. I am speaking of timbales and souffles which demand a foundation of soft bread crumbs and milk or a white sauce combined with eggs and strained or minced, cooked vegetables, meat or fish. You may even use mixed vegetables or a combination of vegetables with the last pickings from the fowl or roast.

Then there are those scalloped dishes which may be made from any leftover materials placed in alternate layers with buttered crumbs in a greased baking dish. White sauce or tomato juice may be used to moisten them if you like, and I must not forget croquettes which have a very thick, well-seasoned white sauce for their base.

Be sure to chill your croquette mixture before you attempt to mold it into little pyramids or rolls which are then dipped in sifted dry bread crumbs, beaten eggs and crumbs again. I particularly like sweet or white potato croquettes because this is such a good use for mashed potatoes when you may have supplied too liberally. These are merely moistened with egg, seasoned with onion juice, and parsley, if you have some on hand, before they are crumbed and fried in deep fat.

Meat Timbales.
1 cup soft bread crumbs
1 cup milk
1 cup minced veal, chicken or ham
4 tablespoons butter
Salt, pepper
2 egg whites
Put the crumbs in the milk and cook until very soft. Add meat, butter and seasonings. Add milk and the beaten egg whites, and pour into buttered molds, filling not more than two-thirds full. Set molds in pan of hot water and bake in a medium oven about one-half hour. Serve with white sauce, seasoned with mushrooms, vegetables or cheese.

Vegetables With Curry.
1 onion, minced
2 tablespoons butter
2 tablespoons flour
Salt, pepper
½ teaspoon celery salt
1 cup milk
Leftover vegetables
Fry minced onion in butter, add flour and seasonings. Add milk and stir until smooth and thick. Pour this sauce over diced vegetables and chopped parsley. Heat thoroughly and serve with boiled rice.

Baked Fish in Cheese Sauce.
3 tablespoons butter
3 tablespoons flour
2 cups milk
½ cup American cheese
½ cup chopped mushrooms
1 or more cups flaked fish
Salt, pepper, paprika
Melt butter, add flour, and when well blended add milk and stir until smooth and thick. Add the cheese, cut into small pieces, and melt. Arrange the mushrooms, flaked fish and shrimp in greased baking dish. Season and pour over cheese sauce. Bake in a moderate oven until thoroughly hot and brown on top. Bread crumbs can be sprinkled over the top. The sides of the baking dish can be lined with leftover mashed potatoes and the creamed mixture poured in the center.

Dressing for Green Salads.
Livers of 2 chickens, boiled
Yolks of 2 hard cooked eggs
½ teaspoon salt
1 teaspoon prepared mustard
¼ teaspoon white pepper
3 tablespoons vinegar
½ cup olive oil
Chopped parsley
¼ teaspoon Worcestershire sauce
Mash and mix to a paste the chicken livers and yolks. Add seasoning, pour in olive oil drop by drop, stirring until the consistency of thin mayonnaise. Mix with salad and chopped parsley. © Bell Syndicate.—WNU Service.

Hot Water Bottles
Hot water bottles should always be light in weight. Don't make the common mistake of filling them to bursting point, thinking they will keep hot longer. A bottle should be filled to about one-quarter its capacity. Press the bottle to allow the steam to escape before you add the stopper.

Paint Basement Floor
A good grade of deck paint that resists dampness is most satisfactory for concrete basement floors. It comes in medium brown, buff, yellow, stone, medium gray, dark red and other colors.

The Habit of Pickin'
"I wish life could be simplified," said Uncle Eben, "so dat we could go back to pickin' on de old banjo, 'stead of everybody pickin' on everybody else."

New Bathroom Effects
White walls for bathrooms are returning, this time with a high, glossy finish, accented by bright rose or blue shower curtains and towels to match. A good enamel applied over two coats of flat white paint makes an attractive and enduring surface.

Buttonholes
Buttonholes made with a fine crochet thread do not tear out so easily as those made with ordinary sewing thread, and can be made faster.

Prevalence of Diphtheria
Diphtheria has been present continually in nearly every civilized country ever since the widespread epidemic in the middle of the Nineteenth century.

The Household

By LYDIA LE BARON WALKER

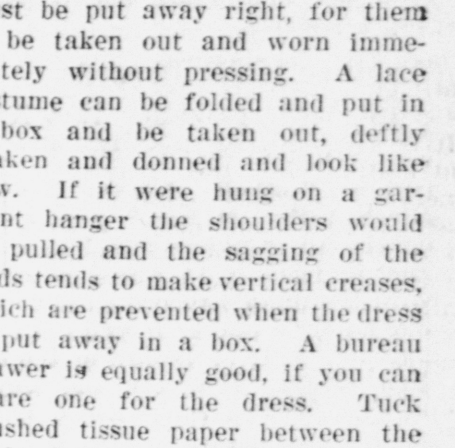
FROM the practical point of view it is as important to care for one's wardrobe as it is to select it correctly. A handsome article of apparel will soon lose its freshness and its beauty if it is carelessly handled, or not put away as it should be. Also it should be worn as befits it. In the care of the apparel should also be included the consideration of the clothes during the time of wearing them. This is a point of nicety, as the wearer should never seem to be concerned about her appearance. However, it is by knowing how to manage the garments, during the time of wearing, that one can seem to be regardless of them and still prevent them from getting damaged.

Now that lace costumes are so much in evidence, it is well to know that they must be put away right for them to be taken out and worn immediately without pressing. A lace costume can be folded and put in a box and be taken out, deftly shaken and donned and look like new. If it were hung on a garment hanger the shoulders would be pulled and the sagging of the folds tends to make vertical creases, which are prevented when the dress is put away in a box. A bureau drawer is equally good, if you can spare one for the dress. Tuck crushed tissue paper between the folds of the lace and in the sleeves. If there are any. As a lace costume is apt to have a jacket of the same material, it would have sleeves, although the frock probably would not. The slip of the costume may be hung up or folded and laid under the frock. Pure, good quality silk will scarcely show any creases through folding.

Frocks With Lace Sleeves.
A dress of whatever kind that has lace sleeves, should not be hung over a garment hanger. It may be suspended from it by loops sewed under the arms on the more substantial seams, or the loops may be sewed to the waistline seam if the frock has such a seam. In both instances the sleeves have no weight put on them.

When the lace frock is long, or possibly with a few inches that lie on the floor like a wee train, the wearer will be miserable when she wears it unless she knows first how to guard against its catching and getting torn, or being stepped on. She should practice gathering it up gracefully without appearing to be noticing what she does.

Women who wear trains have to learn to manage them. It can be done without the woman seeming to be giving the actions any thought at all. Let the train sweep when space permits and floors are smooth or carpeted. If you value the costume give it the unnoticeable attention it deserves. © Bell Syndicate.—WNU Service.



Telephone Tables
A telephone table should be not merely serviceable. It should combine this essential with as much decorative value as the equipment permits. All these desirable features are met in the sedan chair when it is transformed into a home telephone booth. But few of these antiques are to be had, and their costliness would be prohibitive for most families, as well as the difficulty in finding just the right place to put the enclosed conveyance of old-times. However, in order to conserve decoration, the table and a chair, as well as desk equipments, are essential. Without the latter the table is apt to be a litter of papers, some written on, and some in readiness for messages.

Picture Frames
Repainting the frame often brings a picture into harmony with the room in which it is hung, says a prominent art dealer. This applies especially to black and white prints and colored reproductions of famous paintings. Choose a color which agrees with the dominating hue of the interior or the principal color of the picture. Unfinished wood frames are now available and can easily be finished to suit the room.

All That's Necessary



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9-11 a. m. 2-4 p. m. 7-8:30 p. m.
Thursday Afternoon and Sunday
by Appointment

C. A. STARCK, M. D.
Physician and Surgeon
Offices in Starck Bldg.
Office Hours:
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2 to 4 p. m. 7 to 9 p. m.
Sundays 10 to 12 a. m.
Holidays by Appointment
Phones:
Office 66 Res. 6

J. C. SCHMIDTKE, M. D.
Physician and Surgeon
Schroeder Bldg.
Palatine, Ill.
40 N. Brockway St.
HOURS:
9:30 to 11 a. m. 2:30 to 4 p. m.
7:00 to 8:00 p. m.
Sundays and Thursdays
P. M. by Appointment Only
Phones:
Office: Pal. 237 Res. Pal. 238

DR. L. S. SMITH
DENTIST
STARCK BUILDING
Palatine, Ill.
Phones: Office, 8; Res., 59-M
Hours 9 a. m. to 5 p. m.; Even-
ings 7 to 8 p. m., except Wednes-
day afternoon and evening.

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DR. A. G. GIESEKE
VETERINARIAN
Barrington Animal Hospital
Established 1906
Treatment Livestock and Pets
Barrington, Ill.
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Des Plaines
DR. F. N. COLLINS
FOOT SPECIALIST
Diseases and Deformities
of the Foot and Leg
707 Center St. Des Plaines, Ill.
PHONE 268
Hours 9 a. m. to 9 p. m. by
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YOU be the
JUDGE!

If a person continues to accept
and use magazines mailed to
him after his subscription has
expired, must he pay for them?

Yes, the law implies a contract
to pay.

You
can't afford foot troubles.
Come in at once.
Newly installed Physical
Therapy Department
for
Rheumatism and Arthritis.

Office Hours: Mon., Tues., Thurs.,
7:30 to 10 p. m.
Friday—10 a. m. to 10 p. m.

Next Question: Do you know all
the law?

DR. JAMES A. SAFFOLD
FOOT SPECIALIST
706 CENTER ST.
Des Plaines, Ill. PHONE 311W

R. R. CROSSING
ELIMINATION
ENCOURAGEDCourt Ruling Relieves
Railroads; Local Con-
struction Is Possible

A possible improvement for the
Village of Mt. Prospect, that of
grade separation at railroad cross-
ings, suggested a few weeks ago
by the REVIEW as a future cer-
tainty and something to work to-
ward, comes nearer active consid-
eration due to a recent decision of
the Supreme Court at Washington.
Opposition to the construction of
grade separations has been very
determined, and has come from
others as well as from the rail-
roads. The thing that has held
back this great improvement
throughout the country is the ap-
parent inability of the railroads
during recent years to stand the
expense which they would be as-
sessed for such work. There has
been some feeling, also, that the
railroads, whether able or not,
should not be required to help pay
for traffic facilities which would be
used in competition with the rail-
lines. The loss of life at high-
way crossings of railroad lives at grade,
which has been large within our
county, is a factor in the Village, has been
constantly used as a leverage to
force the railroads into spending
money for, and many dangerous
crossings have been eliminated,
with such works as those in Des
Plaines, at Cumberland and under
the So. Line.

Railroads Not To Pay
The Supreme Court has ruled
that the railroads cannot be re-
quired to share the expense of
grade crossing elimination, which
points the way clearly to the de-
velopment of this type of improve-
ment under State or Federal con-
trol. It may be assumed that the
railroads are as anxious as the
general public to obtain complete
grade separation, and are perhaps
more conscious of the need, and,
with the way cleared by the recent
court ruling, they will undoubtedly
co-operate in the working out of a
program.

Local Improvement Possible
The people of Mt. Prospect, like
those of other Chicago suburban
communities, are interested in
grade separation within the vil-
lage, and also are all roads which
they use. The traffic density on
both highways and railroads makes
the matter an important one, from
the standpoint of safety, and also
for the speeding up of travel on
both rails and roads. The develop-
ment of a program of construction
under government work-relief
plans, will certainly include many
separation projects, and, although
at the present time no locations
have been known, traffic den-
sity would indicate that much will
be done along the North Western,
Wisconsin division.

MOUNT PROSPECT

Mrs. J. B. Bernhard, Mrs. S.
Kent and Mrs. E. M. Luckner at-
tended the Ninth District Board
meeting on Wednesday evening.

Miss Alice Mueller spent Wed-
nesday in Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. T. Thorson enter-
tained their pinocle club on Sat-
urday evening.

Ed. Erickson and Walter Beigel
are attending a school of instruc-
tion in Chicago conducted by Pure
Products Co. This is for the
purpose of becoming more efficient
in station service and management.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. B. Clark of
Chicago have recently moved to
310 S. Emmerson street. Mr. and
Mrs. Smith are the parents of Mrs.
A. T. Smith of Elmhurst road.

Mr. M. E. Kohlase is returning
this week-end from Columbus,
Ohio, where he has been the past
few weeks on business.

Little Janet Lahtinen has been
on the sick list the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Boyd are now
residents of Mt. Prospect. They
moved into their new home on Hi-
lusi on Saturday last week.

Mrs. A. S. Fasic of Wapella
was called to Benton Harbor,
Michigan on Friday by the death
of a relative.

St. Paul's Lutheran
Church

Divine services Sunday, March
10:
English only at 10:30. Holy
Communion will be celebrated.
Confessional service at 10.
Announcement for communion
at the parsonage on Friday.
Young People's Society meets
Monday evening at 8.
Ladies' Aid meets Thursday,
March 14.
Lenten services every Wednes-
day evening in German at 7
o'clock; English at 8:15.
Radio Lenten Hour over WAAF
(920 kilocycles) Wednesday from
2 to 2:30.

Experts With Bamboo
There is practically nothing that
a Japanese can't do with bamboo
except teach it to cook his break-
fast, says the Detroit News. He
makes irrigation pipes of it, builds
houses of it and even weaves
"bikini" bottoms so neatly combines
lightness with durability that sheets
of it can be whipped into a serv-
iceable, waterproof dwelling.

Air Conditioning
To Feature Summer
Rail Travel

Travel this summer on the
Chicago and North Western rail-
road will be made most attractive
to those seeking the playgrounds
in the North and West, or to those
making business trips to the cities
along the line. The extensive pro-
gram of air-conditioning, when
completed, will give the road a fleet
of 26 trains completely cooled and
conditioned.

Last year dining cars, observa-
tion lounges, club cars and draw-
ing room compartments cars pro-
vided climate made to order for
passengers on many of the deluxe
trains, but this year's program,
now nearing completion, includes
coaches and sleeping cars, giving
air-conditioning throughout the en-
tire train from the baggage car to
the observation drum sign. Be-
fore summer travel gets under
way, the Chicago and North West-
ern railway will have 180 air cooled
and conditioned cars in service—
149 prepared as the 1935 program
to supplement the 31 cars in service
on the road last year.

Part of the tremendous success
of the new train, the "400," can be
traced to the fact that it is com-
pletely air-conditioned. Speed, of
course, plays a big part in attract-
ing passengers, but the constant
circulation of filtered, crystal pure
air in all the cars causes patrons
to leave the train fully refreshed.
Thus air-conditioning has an im-
portant place in both winter and
summer travel.

In addition to the "400," the Corn
King Limited, the North Western
Limited, the Viking, the Victory,
the Rochester-Minnesota Special,
the Duluth Superior Limited, and
several others will be air-condi-
tioned, and the temperature inside
will be controlled to maintain a
perfect June-like atmosphere, and
the usual travel noises will be bar-
red from the trains.

Travelers on the North Western
Railway going in search of vaca-
tion spots will start their vacations
when they board the restful, quiet,
cool and comfortable trains this
summer.

Pin Topplers to Hold
Dance at Country
Club Sat. P. M.

On Saturday, March 9, at the
Northwest Hills Country Club the
Jewellers of Mt. Prospect and Des
Plaines will have a frolic and dance
for the purpose of raising money
to take two teams to bowl at Syra-
cuse, N. Y., for the American
Bowling Congress contest. Mel
Borchart's orchestra will furnish
the music for the dancing, which
will start at 9:30 and continue un-
til the smaller hours of the next
day. Refreshments will be on hand
in the club rooms for all who wish
them.

On March 24 and 25 the two
teams, the Monarch Beers of Mt.
Prospect and the Lemnox Chicken
Hut crew of Des Plaines will shoot
at Des Plaines Recreation. Watch
the papers for the results if you
can't be there.

Women's Club
To Sew For
Red Cross

The members of the club will
sew for the Red Cross next Tues-
day, March 12, beginning at 10 a.
m. at the home of Mrs. H. W. Car-
lson, 307 So. Wille street. Mrs. R.
E. Salzman, who is directing this
activity urges all members to be
present and bring their thimbles,
sewing machines, portable sewing
machines and pieces of washing ma-
terial to be cut into four inch squares for quilt
blocks. A small charge will be
made to cover the cost of luncheon.

An invitation to club members
to attend their reciprocity day pro-
gram, has been extended by the
Hermosa Women's club. This
meeting will be held Friday after-
noon, March 15, at 2 p. m. in the
Hermosa Park field house, Kil-
bourne and Belden avenues.

The Mount Prospect Women's
club celebrated its eighth birthday
at the club meeting held Tuesday
afternoon. Mrs. G. A. Andresen
baked a delicious birthday cake
decorated with yellow roses and
eight yellow candles. With the ex-
ception of Mrs. Charles Pankonin,
all the past presidents were pres-
ent. The hostesses, under the di-
rection of Mrs. M. F. Madison, so-
cial chairman, served ice cream,
coffee and nuts with the cake.
The program consisted of interest-
ing talks by two of the seventh
district chairmen and readings and
a dance by Miss Marjorie Wolf.

Hodges Host To
Postmaster In
Monthly Meet

On Monday night Mt. Prospect
had the pleasure of entertaining at
the Silver Crest Cafe the regular
monthly meeting of the Northern
Illinois Postmasters. The north-
ern Illinois organization includes
all the post offices north of the
Chicago and North Western rail-
road.

Thirty-three post masters were
present representing twenty-five
towns and villages. The program
of the evening consisted in the dis-
cussion of the problems confront-
ing the various post-masters and
the proper method of solving them.
A splendid dinner was served
under the supervision of Mrs. Bur-
da to those who attended the meet-
ing. Postmaster Hodges was the
host of the evening.

'BABY BONDS'
POPULAR HERE

The United States Savings
Bonds, or the bonds better known
as "Baby Bonds," put on sale at
the local post-office by Postmaster
Hodges were well received by the
patrons of the village and commu-
nity. Ten bonds of the \$1,000.00 de-
nomination were on hand at the
opening of the sale, and on Satur-
day morning the post-master or-
dered fifteen more. These bonds
will be offered until notice is given
by the Secretary of the Treasury
to the Postmaster General to ter-
minate the sale.

The bonds are issued only in reg-
istered form, bear the name and
address of the purchaser, and will
be payable only to the purchaser
whose name appears on it, except
in the case of the death or disabil-
ity of the owner. They are ex-
empt from taxation by any local
taxing body except inheritance tax,
additional income taxes, or excess
profits taxes.

The bonds are purchasable in
cash at the rate of \$75.00 for each
\$100.00, and will yield at maturity
about 2.9 percent per annum com-
pounded semi-annually. Full ma-
turity value is not attained until
ten and one-half years after date
of issue, but bonds may be re-
deemed by purchasers under regu-
lation to be prescribed from time
to time by the Secretary of the
Treasury at a value determined by
a table prepared and issued by the
Treasury Department.

The bonds are dated only on the
first of each calendar month, and
no more than \$10,000 worth of
bonds at maturity value issued
during any one calendar year may
be held by any one person. The
Treasury also volunteers to hold
in safekeeping in any of the Fed-
eral Reserve banks, if the purchas-
er so desires, any bonds bought.
Postmasters are authorized to as-
sist owners in arranging for such
safekeeping.

P.T.A. Celebrates
Founders Day

Last Thursday evening at the
public school the Parent-Teacher
association met to celebrate found-
ers day. The birthday cake six tiers
in height was there to aid in the
ceremonies. Mrs. Avery gave a
talk on the history of the organ-
ization. Mrs. Comer Rice, teach-
er of dramatic reading from Park
Ridge, gave a program of several
delightful numbers.

Mrs. Avery was appointed at
this meeting as a delegate to the
Mid-West Conference on home-
making to be held in the Hotel
Sherman March 19, 20, 21. This
conference is an affair of a great
deal of importance sponsored by
the Illinois Congress of the P. T.
A. The Household Science Insti-
tute in co-operation with the Cook
County Federated Women's clubs
and twenty other leading organiza-
tions from five states will be re-
presented.

The Child Study Conference will
be held on March 28th at the St.
Luke's church in Park Ridge.

Boy Scouts

Troop 23 News

The troops two first aid teams
are really working fast and furio-
usly in their preparations for the big
first aid contest March 15. Watch
the first team, they're taking those
hard problems and fixing them up
in fine style.

Mr. Ericson showed his first aid
skill when he showed the troop
how a broken leg should be taken
care of.

Lee Helwig gave a talk on safety
first to the troop Tuesday night.
The troop is making great efforts
to make a good showing at the
court of honor which is coming
soon.

The troop is very much interest-
ed in their work. They showed fine
spirit Tuesday when they gave up
their "games period" to work for
the good of the troop.

American Legion
Auxiliary Notes

Next Monday evening at eight
o'clock the public school basement
meeting the Auxiliary will hold its
meeting. Cards will be played.
The hostess of the evening is Mrs.
Gehring.

A book drive is being sponsored
this month by the Auxiliary ladies.
This is community service month,
and if any one has any books he
can contribute to this drive, they
will be picked up. The juvenile
books are in such great demand
that the supply at the library is
getting low. Any one having books
of any sort to give or who wishes
to make donations should call Mrs.
Cunningham at 972-J or Mrs. Ver-
ret at 1167.

The Rehabilitation chairman
will make her monthly visit to the
Edward Hines hospital on Wed-
nesday, March 13. Silk stockings
spools, magazines, and clothing
are being collected for this visit.
Call either Mrs. Cunningham or
Mrs. Verret and the articles will
be called for.

Lone Star State
Texas was an independent repub-
lic from 1836 to 1845. Its flag
bore a single white star—hence the
nickname—Lone Star State.

Streets Named for Trees
Although Panhandle (Texas) is a
prairie town with no natural tree
growth, 16 of its 52 streets were
named for trees.

Disease Runs in Families
A Harvard commissioner's re-
search shows that infantile paral-
ysis runs in families.

ANNUAL PMA
MEETING TO BE
NEXT TUESDAY5000 Milk Producers Will
Assemble In
Chicago

A record attendance of over 5,
000 members is expected at the
Tenth Annual meeting of the Pure
Milk association in Chicago next
Tuesday where important decisions
will be made regarding the asso-
ciation's position in the milk in-
dustry of the Chicago area.

The membership will discuss and
act on national dairy problems, re-
lationships with Chicago milk dis-
tributors, and future policies of the
association. The past year's his-
tory of events will be reviewed. Di-
rectors nominated from the vari-
ous districts of the association will be
elected at this time.

Special trains will carry the
members on their annual journey
to Chicago. A Chicago and North
Western railway special coming
down from Madison, Wis., will stop
at Barrington at 8:00 o'clock Tues-
day morning, at Palatine at 8:17
o'clock and Arlington Heights at
8:23 o'clock to arrive in Chicago
at 9 o'clock.

New England Man To Speak
W. P. Davis, manager of the
New England Milk Producer's as-
sociation, Boston, Mass., will ad-
dress the general meeting, while
Miss Mary Sue Wigley, one of
America's outstanding farm and
home speakers, will speak to the
women at their annual luncheon.

An attendance contest is again
being staged by the association
this year, for the local in each of
the 15 districts which has the large-
est percentage of members at the
annual meeting. Each member of
the winning local in each district
will receive a certificate of honor
provided he attends the annual
meeting. The winning local in each
District will receive also a \$5 prize.

Program For Ladies
A diversified program has been
planned for the day for the wom-
en who will arrive their time 5 a.
m. between a tour through Marshall
Field's in the morning, the lunch-
eon at noon, the general session for
all members in the Auditorium
theater directly after lunch, and
the reception tea in the afternoon.

Mrs. A. B. McConnell of Wood-
stock, will again appear on the
program, this time as chairlady.
She will announce the program and
introduce Miss Wigley.
Only 600 tickets are available
for the annual luncheon and all
local secretaries will have tickets.

The store trips "behind the
scenes" of Marshall Field's starts
from the main entrance at State
and Washington streets at 9 a. m.,
being finished in time for the wom-
en to attend the luncheon at 12
noon.

FARMERS SHOW
OPTIMISM IN
SEED PLANTINGLake-Cook Farm Supply
Report Orders Larger
Than Other Years

Looking for a gross business
greatly in excess of previous years,
the Lake-Cook Supply Co. is a busy
place these days. The big rush
for the seed that has been previ-
ously ordered has not yet started,
but shipments of the seed are ar-
riving almost daily.

Mr. Peterson, local manager, re-
ports that there are a lot of in-
quiries for alfalfa, which proved to
be the only drought resisting hay
crop of last year. There is also a
large demand for commercial fer-
tilizer. Farmers who in other
years either raised their seed corn
themselves or bought it from their
neighbors, this year must come to
market.

It is not all seed that is keeping
the Lake-Cook Supply company
busy. Orders were booked prior
to Jan. 1 for 38,000 gallons of lubri-
cating oil, which must be delivered
prior to May 1.

Arthur Porep, of Palatine town-
ship, is the new clerk and first as-
sistant to John Sayers in the sales
room.

L. C. C. HEARING WEDNESDAY

The question of railway crossing
safety in Palatine will be taken up
again Wednesday by the Illinois
commerce commission in the third
day of hearings upon the question.

- LOANS -
\$50 to \$300

If you can meet small monthly payments we can make
you a loan . . . on short notice. Loans made on
Autos—Furniture—Salary—Live Stock.

Our representative will gladly call on request

Confidential Loan Service, Inc.
100 SO. PROSPECT AVE. PARK RIDGE
UNDER STATE SUPERVISION

WHEELING
DEPARTMENT

The night school dance held in
Childerley hall last Friday even-
ing, drew a good crowd and proved
a decided success. The dance was
sponsored by the bookkeeping
class who proved themselves as
good promoters as well as hosts
and hostesses.

The Chas. Miller family was
called to Chicago on Friday to at-
tend the funeral of a brother-in-
law, Mr. Albert Bartz.

We are glad to note that Mr.
John Meyer, who was confined to
his bed by illness last week, has
improved sufficiently to be up and
around.

Miss Madeline Gieseke spent
several days of this week in the
city with relatives.
The Wheeling Beards hockey team
defeated the DuSable Seniors by
a score of 11-2, in what probably
was the last game of the season
last Wednesday evening. Goals
were made by J. Bargo, 3, F. Upa-
del, 3, O. Laurance, 3, M. Becker, 1,
and A. Laurance 1. Other players
on the team were C. Cokenower, D.
Cargill, D. Welfin and E. Rutkop-
ski.

Friends here were pleased to re-
ceive the news recently of the birth
of a nine pound baby girl to Mr.
and Mrs. H. Paetel of Portland,
Oregon. Mrs. Paetel may be bet-
ter known here as Mildred Wenz-
lauff.

Members and friends of the
Wheeling Presbyterian church will
be interested in the mid-week Pre-
Easter services which will be held
each Wednesday evening for five
weeks beginning March 20. De-
tailed announcement will be made
next week.

A party of ten guests were en-
tertained at cards at the home of
Mr. and Mrs. Frank Welfin last
Friday evening. First prizes were
won by Miss B. Keith and Mr.
Robt. Utadel, second prizes by
Mrs. R. Utadel and Mr. O. Upa-
del. The boozies were carried off
by Mrs. O. Utadel and Mr. E. J.
Welfin.

Mrs. Hutt of Lawrence, Kansas,
visited at the Meinken and Tesch
homes during the past week.

MR. JULIUS MEINKEN

Mr. Julius Meinken passed away
at his home in Wheeling on Feb.
28, at 3:45 a. m. after an illness
of about six months. He had
reached the age of 66 years.

He was born in Hanover, Ger-
many Dec. 29, 1868 and came to
the U. S. A. at the age of 2 years,
making his home with his parents
in Chicago. His recent years were
spent in Wheeling, the most recent
of which found him proprietor of
the Columbia Garden Tea Room.

He was a member of Vitruvius
Lodge No. 81, A. F. & A. M.,
Wheeling Chapter No. 850 O. E. S.,
and the B. P. O. E. of Highland
Park. He also held membership
in the German Musician's society.

During the years of residence in
Wheeling he participated in the
affairs of the town more actively
than most citizens and served as
a trustee from 1927-29 and as pres-
ident of the board from 1929-34.
In his activity of citizenship he
leaves to all an example of seek-
ing and accepting responsibility
and discharging the same accord-
ing to the highest convictions which
he held.

He leaves to mourn his passing
his wife Lillian, three sisters, Mary
of Los Angeles; Rose and Martha
and four brothers, Henry, Charles,
Edward and Fred, all of Chicago,
besides many other relatives and
hosts of friends.

Funeral services were held at
the Presbyterian church on Sat-
urday afternoon and interment
made in Ridgewood cemetery. The
many beautiful floral pieces gave silent
tribute to the high esteem with
which he was held by all his asso-
ciates.

Grand Opening of
Art's Annex, Roselle,
Friday & Saturday

For lunch and entertainment
this week, your attention is called
to the grand opening of Art's An-
nex, 47 E. Chicago avenue, Roselle,
Friday and Saturday.

This new lunch room and bar is
just about as fine as you see any-
where and better plan to participate
in the grand opening.

Arthur Kleinschmidt is the pro-
prietor.

Washington Monument Permanent
If the Washington monument at
the National Capital is kept in re-
pair, it seems likely to last as long
as Egypt's pyramids.

Tannin in Persimmons
Persimmons are "puckery" be-
cause of the large amount of tannin
they contain when green.

FORKE BROS.
Funeral Directors
PHONE 46-M
WHEELING, ILL.

VILLAGE GETS CHECK FOR TEN
THOUSAND DOLLARS FOR
ASSESSMENT DELINQUENCIESAmount Recovered as Result of Search Instituted by
Village Auditor and Board; New Reservoir to be
Completed by Aug. 1st; To Vote on Water Soft-
ener in April Elections.

The Village of Mt. Prospect is
financially better off, by the
amount of ten thousand one hun-
dred and forty-eight dollars and
thirty-five cents, as the result of
an investigation in the County
Clerk's office recommended by the
Village Auditor, Mr. Roderick, and
acted upon by the Board at the
February meeting. A check for this
amount was delivered to the
Board at the March meeting on
Tuesday evening, and will be ap-
plied to special assessments, bring-
ing many lots up to date, and re-
ducing the delinquent list consid-
erably.

This amount is the total col-
lected by the Clerk's office in Chicago,
on delinquent assessments, on items
of property which had been order-
ed sold, and later withdrawn from
sale, after which the owners paid
the back payments, with interest
and charges. Due to the system
of handling these accounts in the
county office, no report nor remi-
ttances were made, and would
not have been made without the ag-
gressive action taken by the Board
in having the records checked, at
a cost to the Village of two per
cent of the amount collected. The
check is being deposited, and will
be applied by the Treasurer to the
various property items involved.

To Receive Water Bids March 28

The Water department was put
on the way for its big improve-